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Novice E's All-Ontario Bound

The Madoc Novice "E" Wildcats are on their way to the All-Ontario Championship finals against Frankford, after beating Warkworth 3-0 in semi-final round robin play last Saturday. The team members are: front row (l-r) Tyler Blakely, Brandon Miller, Tyler Smith, Mark Redcliffe, Elizabeth Miller, Cody Chambers. Middle row (l-r) William

Dawes, Chad Stein, Tanner Alford, Nathan Gray, Dillon Carman, Jarrod Cassidy, Michael McCullough, Anthony Halliday. Back row (l-r) Manager Ric Alford, Trainer Bob McCullough, Coach Stan Stein, Asst. Coach Darryl Halliday.

Library looking for support to maintain service level

Been to the library lately? Want to see your name on a bookshelf? Looking for gift ideas for those readers in your family? Read on, we have some answers for you.

The Friends of the Madoc Public Library, with the support of the Library Board, has launched a campaign to keep the existing level of library services flourishing. At present we are open 17 hours each week, we offer many special services and we are still able to buy new books. We don't know how long we can keep that up, but we intend to try. We do, however, need your support. If you use the library and you care about what happens in our community, please help us by becoming a "Sustaining Friend", or a "Patron".

A sustaining friend is any individual, family or business donating \$25 or more. These donors will be acknowledged by having their names on a brass plate to be placed on a shelf in the main

library. This is virtually a "sponsor a shelf" plan. A tax receipt will be issued and a public thank you published in the local paper. This is a special and relatively easy way to help your library. And for the children's library, you can buy a name plate for \$10. Think

how thrilled the kids would be to see their name on a library shelf and what an encouragement to them in developing good reading habits. And for regular library users, what a great way to show you care! These name plates will remain on the shelves for two

full years. At that time, a sustaining donation of \$10 (\$5/children) will keep them there.

You may choose to become a Patron. A patron is an individual, family or business that agrees to donate \$50 per year for five

Continued on page 2

Kiwanis Club of Madoc granted lottery licence fee reduction

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council approved a lottery licence fee reduction for the Kiwanis Club, during a council meeting last Tuesday.

The approval comes after council approved a reduction in fees for the Madoc Legion Branch 363.

The Kiwanis Club of Madoc now will be required to pay a flat licence fee rate of \$250 for the year for the sale of Nevada tickets. The club will be required to pro-

vide an accounting statement showing where the money raised is donated.

In a letter to council, the Kiwanis Club of Madoc Secretary Dan Jones stated the club dispenses funds from Nevada ticket sales to local organizations including Boy Scouts, Girls Guides, etc., and therefore deserved a reduction like the Legion.

In 1995, the Kiwanis Club paid \$498 in Nevada ticket licensing fees.

At the last village council meeting in January,

council approved a reduction of lottery licensing fee for the Madoc Legion down to a flat yearly rate of \$250. In 1995 the Legion paid out \$2,500 in lottery licensing fees.

The village collected \$15,475 in lottery licensing fees last year, this will be considerably reduced in 1996 as council continues to grant fee reductions to local organizations. The fees collected are placed into a general revenue account of the village.

Minor injuries suffered in two-vehicle accident

A motor two vehicle collision occurred on Highway 62, south of Old Madoc Road last Friday morning.

According to Quinte/Madoc OPP the accident occurred at 11:45 a.m. when a northbound van driven by Mary Ward of RRI Eldorado, lost control due to slippery road conditions. The van crossed into the southbound lane, an empty southbound school bus then struck the van which was sideways in the southbound lane, police said. The van spun into the east ditch and the school bus driver was able to keep control of his bus and remained in the southbound lane. The bus driver, Dave Generaux of Madoc and his passenger were reported by police to have suffered a few scratches, while the driver of the van was taken to Belleville General Hospital where she was treated for a sore arm and whip lash and later released.

The accident was a result of poor weather conditions.

Village make staff cuts

by Jeff Wilson

The village has decided to cut staff as a cost cutting measure in the face of declining provincial transfer payments.

In a special council meeting held on Feb. 19, council decided to eliminate the full time assistant to the clerk-treasurer position replacing it with a part time position of assistant to the clerk-treasurer (24 hour a week). Council also decided to eliminate the multi-skilled position from the Roads Department. The reduction of the Road department staff took effect on Feb. 27, reducing the department to three staff members, while

the assistant clerk-treasurer reduction will take effect on March 8.

Reeve Tom Deline told Roads Foreman Tom Piszczek that removing the position was not a reflection of either him or the employee that was being let go. Deline also stated the position cuts were more in anticipation for the provincial cuts next year, rather than the cuts that occurred in 1996.

During his discussion with the foreman, Deline stated that Piszczek could hire someone on a part time basis to help with a project, and summer students would be back to help with some duties including grass cutting.

Village approves street name changes

by Jeff Wilson

Council has approved the name changes for two streets within the village for the implementation of the 9-1-1 Emergency system.

Two streets in the village share the name Charles, while two other streets bear the name Francis and Frances.

Council decided to

change the street names in the north end of village because it effects only five lots.

The decision was to change Charles Street to Aylsworth to honor the first Reeve of the village, C.F. Aylsworth, who was Reeve from 1885-1888, as well as the first surveyor of Hastings County, while Frances

Continued on page 11

**See our
FARMFEST SECTION
in this week's MIDWEEK**



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Celebrating Seniors

Billy and Gerrie LeBlanc are two seniors in Hastings County who are volunteers in seniors programs.

Mr. James Smith, Topper, has met with Gerrie and Billy and he has expressed concerns, and yes fears, about his capacity to be "good company".

Billy and Gerrie have provided him with a "training program", which they urge him to follow after he has cleared it with his doctor. James Smith is thinking things over.

Thoughts of James Smith:

"I'm not sure this is good. All this change: can I handle it? Do I want to handle it? Do I want change? It was so simple sitting in front of my TV set. All I had to do was watch and day dream."

"But I was always, 'looking in', and not being part of anything real. I miss Susan. But, it has been two years since she went on. I know, in my heart, that she is just fine where she is and I know that she is not watching TV all the time.

"Knowing her, she would be 'mixing' in and doing things. Really, I had no choice. Gerrie and Billy mean well. They have given me the chance to change."

"I've got to take it! But, I feel so weak. The Doc says I'm fit. He thinks I should exercise. Gerrie and Billy think I should exercise. By gum, I will exercise."

"Here, I will write down what I am going to do. Set up a system of exercise: that's what I will do."

The James Smith Plan of Exercise:

1. Sit ups and leg stretches when I get up (I will get up early).
2. Make a "good" breakfast. Clean up right away.
3. Go for a walk down the road to Jones' house. Walk fast and slow.
4. Read for an hour.
5. Free time.
6. Prepare lunch - have a variety of food which includes greens. Clean up right away.
7. Listen to music for a "period" of time.

8. Go to town and "stall" around, visiting with anyone. Talk - interact.

9. Come home and exercise again. Set up a chart. Keep a record.

10. Prepare a good supper and clean up right away.

11. Read the paper.

12. If I have anywhere to go, go and yawn, or to an "event" outside the house.

13. Get to bed at a good hour. Not too early or late.

14. After program, and try to take part in community events, go on excursions and develop interests or hobbies.

James showed his list to Billy and Gerrie; they approved. James began his regime. Then the day of the meeting came. Gerrie and Billy picked him up and they went together to this social-meeting. James dragged his feet.

James was speaking to himself as he approached the door. While outside the door he felt safe. Once he went through the door, things would be out of his control.

"Now this is it. I can't go back now. Oh, I wish, wish, I hadn't come. All those people in there are so much better than I am. I

have been doing nothing. They won't have time for me. I'll just be in the way. I hear them laughing. Why does laughing by others make one feel even more lonely?"

"Also, once inside, I will lose Gerrie and Billy. They will be 'swallowed' up by the others. I just stand there and look silly and worst of all, will sound silly."

"I know -- I will head for a corner and stay out of the way. That is it. I will become a spectator, a bystander. Yes, I could enjoy things by just watching."

"Watching? There it is again, watching. It will be just like the TV, watching. I don't want that again. Well, I could ask people how they are and then listen to what they say."

"Maybe that's it. I'll start this social stuff by becoming a good listener and, of course, questioner!"

Gerrie went in first. Billy waited. He bowed slightly and said: "After you, Topper. You follow Gerrie. She will introduce you to a few of the folks. Meet a few at a time and then you will sort of 'edge' your way into this social stuff. Okay?"

"Okay," said Topper. He was in the room. Gerrie was talking to three ladies. The four of them turned and looked at him. One woman came forward and held

Continued on page 10

Village to participate in waste tendering

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village will participate in the tendering process to have private company receive its waste.

Village council indicated their preference to enter the tendering process when they filled out a survey provided by the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board.

The survey consisted of four questions. The other three questions asked the village when it would want to join, what services it would be interested in participating in, and at the time

of tendering, provide existing collection policies, estimated tonnages, number of households, collection routes by kilometres, etc.

The village indicated it would like to join in the process after its landfill site is closed in 11 years time. Council stated it would be interested in tendering for both collection and disposal services from a private company.

The waste management board asked municipalities to provide responses to the survey within 30 days of receiving it. The survey was dated Feb. 14.

Royal Bank declines village invitation

by Jeff Wilson

The Royal Bank has declined an invitation by the Reeve to set up shop in the village.

In a letter dated Feb. 12, Royal Bank Area Manager Shirley Thomas thanked the village to establish banking services in the village, but the bank was "not looking at expanding our network".

Reeve Tom Deline had sent a letter to Mary

Rushlow, the Royal Bank Front Street branch manager informing the bank that buildings lots were available in the village for development.

In her letter, Thomas said it was a credit to the village's planners that 117 lots would be available for development, and she wished the residents of Madoc "success in their efforts to maintain and to bring growth to their community".

Library looking for support to maintain

Continued from page 1

years for a total pledge of \$250. This donation will be acknowledged with a tax receipt, a framed certificate to be kept by the donor and their names on a "Patrons" plaque to be kept at the library. The plaque will have room for small brass plates with names of donors and date of donation and will be updated on renewal. This category will appeal to the really serious library users - those of you who would be totally lost if the library were to reduce its hours, or stop

buying new books. It will also appeal to business who care about our community and are looking for a positive way to help.

Please think about how you can help our library available to the whole community. We know you need us, and we need you too!

Donation and pledge forms are available at the library. If you need more information leave a message at the library and one of the friends will get back to you.



The Madoc Historical Foundation President Graham Reed presented Madoc Public School Grade 3 teacher Sharon Danford with a picture of the Madoc Model School. She accepted on behalf of the school. The picture was a double enlargement of a post card provided by Andre Philpot.



T.C. Barton was the recipient of the 1996 Madoc Historical Foundation Heritage Award. During a presentation held last Wednesday evening at Trinity United Church hall, Historical Foundation member Alan Danford (right) presented the award to Mary Barton who accepted on behalf of her husband. In accepting the award, Mary said her husband was a "doer not a receiver". Mr. Barton was presented award for his assistance resurrecting cupola on the municipal building, as well as resurrecting the cupola on his own building. He also helped raise the steeple on the Anglican church.

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Nothing to worry about: Norwood High student Candace Mack was not fazed a bit by the needle shot she received last week courtesy of the Peterborough County/City Health Unit. The Health Unit is continuing its rounds of area schools vaccinating students for measles. Outbreaks come to Ontario every few years and in 1995 there were over 2,000 cases across the province, more than the rest of the Americas combined and more than 80 per cent of the cases reported were school children. A large outbreak is expected in 1996. The disease is extremely contagious and health authorities hope to wipe out measles by giving young people two doses of the vaccine -- almost all children are already vaccinated just after their first birthday.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Starts this weekend in Atlanta

Busy schedule ahead for Warkworth golfer pursuing U.S. scholarship

By Rolly Ethier

Like the Willie Nelson song, Warkworth's promising teen-aged golfer Jason Walsh will be back "On The Road Again" this weekend as he pursues his dream of earning a U.S. college golf scholarship in the fall.

Walsh, who will be accompanied by step-father Doug Milne, will be in Atlanta this coming weekend to play in an International Junior Tour event at the Fieldstone course. Plans called for the pair to leave March 6th so Jason could get in at least one practice session and play in a practise round prior to the 36-hole competition.

Walsh, who is in the NCAA golf scholarship pool, is also entered in another 36-hole event at The Links in Binghampton, N.

Y. on April 26th-28th.

The Campbellford District High School student also expects to compete at the famed Firestone course in the Club Corp. junior championship in Akron, Ohio, May 24th-27th.

Milne also hopes to have Jason entered in the Tournament of Champions' at the Peterborough Golf Club May 18th-20th as a tuneup for their Akron visit.

One of the prestigious tournaments Milne is particularly anxious to have Walsh accepted to play in is the invitation-only Rolex Tournament July 11th-12th in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Former stars who have won this event include U.S. amateur champion Tiger Woods, a two-time winner. Other well-known tour players who have won in Scottsdale as juniors are three-time winner Phil

Mickelson, David Duval, Scott Verplank and Billy Andrade.

If Milne has his way, Walsh can prepare for a very busy and exciting summer of competitive golf. Other tournament possibilities for the long-hitting teenager are the Ontario junior championship qualifying June 24th, the Ontario junior tournament at King's Forest in Hamilton July 9th-12th, the Ontario junior best ball July 25th at Maples of Ballantrae (north of Markham) and the Ontario amateur qualifying at Peterborough Golf Club June 3rd.

Walsh will be making a strong bid to gain qualification because it would enable him to play at the Bay of Quinte club, which has the honour of hosting the provincial tournament July 16th-19th.

Managed Tax Rebate program revived for private woodlands

Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson has announced the re-introduction of the Managed Tax Rebate Program (MTRP) to promote sound environmental practices in the management of private woodlands.

"The program will ensure that owners of private forest lands are in better position to manage their

woodlots for the long-term health of the environment," says Hodgson.

The MTRP—which is being re-introduced as an interim measure until the property tax system is reformed—is designed to promote better management of private woodlands, contribute to the overall health of Ontario's health ecosystems and create rural economic

development opportunities. It was first introduced in 1973 but was cancelled in 1993 by the previous NDP government which had other spending priorities.

To control expenditures, the new program has an expenditure ceiling of \$4 million.

Hodgson says the Managed Forest Tax Rebate will nicely complement the Min-

istry of Natural Resources' stewardship program and sustainability fund. "Together, they will effectively encourage and support owners to invest in the management of their forests based on environmentally sound practices," he noted.

The Ministry will work with the Ontario Forestry Association and the Ontario Woodlot and Sawmill Operators' Association to conduct information sessions for private woodlot owners across Ontario.

Henry Barr, president of the Ontario Woodlot and Sawmill Operators said the program will ensure that communities continue to reap the benefits of well-managed private forest lands.

Added Barr: "Snowmobile clubs depend on the goodwill of private landowners who permit organized recreational trails to cross their property. The MTRP was very helpful in promoting a broader view of the importance of recreational access to private woodlands and Ron Purchase, general manager of

Ontario's snowmobile clubs, has strongly advocated its re-establishment.

Hodgson says the MNR's Private Forest Sustainability Fund will be

reduced to \$1 million from \$2 million as a further cost-control measure. The fund was established in 1994 to support MNR's community-based programs



Poster artist: Mike Walsh, a grade 10 student at Norwood District High School, has earned a second prize certificate from the Royal Canadian Legion. Mike's Remembrance Day poster art took second place in category II at the recent Zone competition in Bancroft. Visiting the school last week to make the presentation was Helen Wilford of the R.C.L. Branch 300 in Norwood.

Photo/Bill Freeman

It's a hoops "three-peat" for junior Knights

Kawartha title returns to Norwood

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - Norwood High's powerful junior boys basketball team has claimed its third straight Kawartha "A" hoops crown.

The squad, playing with polish, poise and power, knocked off the Clarke

Raiders and the Campbellford Flames on its way to the "A" title in Lakeside.

The Knights hammered the Flames 52-22 in the final and were equally decisive in the semi final slam dunking the Raiders 50-32.

It was an impressive showing for coach Phil Smith's squad which played an extremely disciplined defensive game and executed equally well on offence. They were well-pre-

pared for their third straight title run.

It has to be banner time for the junior program after title number three. The only championship banner in the NDHS gym right now is one dedicated to the 1988 senior girls volleyball team, a smooth-playing outfit which took the Kawartha "A" crown that year.

One disappointment certainly for the junior hoops team is the lack of a COSSA tourney for "A" level schools.

As I was spring cleaning my room (hoping spring is just around the corner), I came across my old school workbook from Kimberley School in Toronto. It really took me down memory lane. I'd like to share it with you.

It happened more than 2,000 years ago. The citizens of the Greek city of Priene had defended it bravely, although unsuccessfully, against its enemies. In recognition of their courage, they were given the right to leave before the city was to be destroyed and each were given the rights and allowed to take along as much as they could carry.

As they departed, all were panting under the weight of the possessions which they carried. Men, women, children, even old people, groaned under the burden of their earthly

goods. There was only one who strode along upright, towering a head above the others, the city's philosopher, Bias.

"Have you nothing to take along? Aren't you carrying anything at all?" his fellow citizens asked him. And one woman said with pity in her voice: "Ah, how poor he is!"

"I'm carrying with me all that I have," he replied.

I was 14 years old when I first heard this story in school. I did not understand it very well at that time, so my teacher, Miss Margaret Grant, explained.

"All the others panted under the burdensome load of their possessions. The philosopher alone found the journey easy for he carried only the treasure of his own thoughts and these were within him."

More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

The Philosopher



The words were imprinted on my mind. They taught me to see life. Whenever I looked, sometimes I saw people unhappy, worried, and stressed out, worried about being a burden and coping, like the departing citizens of Priene. From time to time amongst them I saw a philosopher (every one knew him) striding along Bridge Street and Front Street in Campbellford, cheerful and always smiling, waving one hand. "Good morning. How

are you? Nice day. Good to see you."

Whenever I saw this person, I could hear, in lifted head, the message: "I am carrying with me all that I have."

A few years ago I was asked what I thought of this person. My answer: "If everyone was like this person, there would be no wars and a lot less stress in the world."

I remember going to my grandmother's house after school. The tantalizing

aroma of her cooking. One was the pot roast with the lemon slices on top. I watched her and my mom always used it, too. This is as close as I remember how it was made.

Nana's Pot Roast

3 to 4 lb. chuck roast or bottom round
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine or bacon fat
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 unpeeled lemon, sliced

2 medium onions, thinly sliced
1 cup home-made chili sauce (you can use ketchup with 2 tbsp. brown sugar)
1/2 teaspoon tarragon
1/4 cup water or beer or red wine

Place meat in large casserole, baking dish, or roast pan. Rub top with butter or margarine or bacon fat. Season with salt and pepper. Cover with lemon and onions. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Cover tightly with foil wrap so the meat will steam until tender. Place into a 350 degree F. oven for 2 to 3 hours or until tender. Serve with creamy mashed potatoes, peas and carrots. Top it off with apple pie with sliced old cheese. Yum, yum.

Chow, see you next week

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"Stretch Your Dollar" cooking class worthwhile

Rolly Ethier

They say the program wasn't inspired by Tory welfare cutbacks, or Minister David Tsbouchi's suggested tuna recipes.

No, according to supervisors Betty Taylor and Jan Derumaux, Campbellford's "Stretch Your Dollar" basic cooking course was prompted by, if you'll pardon the political reference, a plain common sense approach brought on by the reality of economic restraints.

The first basic cooking course, once weekly for six weeks, wound up at St.

John's Anglican Church last week and will start again in the third week of March.

For the group taking part in the first cooking series, all were unanimous that it was an enlightening experience. Not only did the class discover how it was possible to cut food costs while focusing on nutritional menu items but it helped everyone realize the importance of comparison shopping.

All agreed that the art of stretching the food dollar was particularly important when the family also included of several children,

too.

Mrs. Taylor, a retired nurse, pointed out that the group of six women who took part in the program get together once per week. Each cooks a prescribed main course costing approximately \$3 that should provide enough food for approximately 4-6 servings. Each "student" then brings home their cooked meal for dinner.

Comparison Shopping

To keep the costs in line with the allowable \$3 per meal, one of the women in the group says it's ultra im-

portant to do comparison shopping, religiously checking the food outlets each week to get the best prices on staple items needed for the recipes.

One of the tricks not only in making hamburger go further, but to make it more nutritious, says a member of the group, is by blending in total vegetable protein.

"Sure the class is great for people forced to get by with less, such as those on family allowance but it's also an asset for anyone trying to save money and yet end up with delicious, healthy meals," says Mrs. Taylor.

Featured dishes during the six-week course included best-ever minestrone soup, slumgillion, chicken pot pie, sweet and sour pork, shepherd's pie, Italian sausage with tomatoes and herbs.

"Judging by our first class, everyone seemed to have fun, we all learned from each other," said Mrs. Taylor. "Everyone came away having learned just a little more about basic cooking skills, getting more from your food dollars, the importance of nutrition and how to shop for less."

So if you're interested in taking part in subsequent free classes, contact Betty Taylor at 653-4091 at the soonest possible time. With only six people allowed into each six-week segment, you should respond quickly.



Beating Inflation--"Stretch Your Dollars" cooking class co-ordinators, Jan Derumaux (left) and Betty Taylor playfully supervise in the kitchen at St. John's Anglican Church auditorium. The popular six-week course starts up again later this month. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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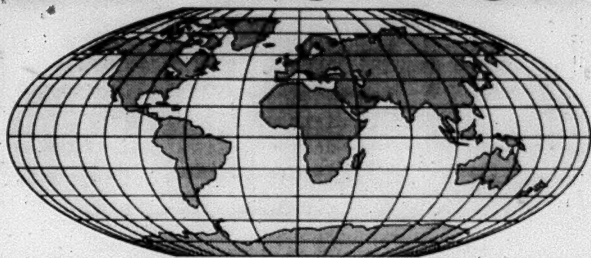
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Obituaries

Marion Kellogg

Marion Kellogg died at Carewell Nursing Home on Sunday, Dec. 3rd in her 86th year. She was the beloved wife of Gerald Kellogg, mother of Geraldine McCormack (Bill) of Midland, Paul Kellogg (Sheila) of Gananoque and David Kellogg (Elizabeth) of Lansdowne.

She is the loving grandmother of Sharon Dejong, Janet McCormack, Douglas McCormack, Mark Kellogg, Cheryl Dorey, Jeffrey Kellogg and Jeanette Kellogg and great-grandmother of Erik Kellogg and Ryan Dorey. She was the sister of the late Mrs. Jean Spry and Douglas Haig. She was predeceased by her parents George and Jenny Haig.

Mrs. Kellogg was a strong believer in Christ and an active member of the United Church Women for many years.

She was a devoted homemaker, but for the last few years suffered from Alzheimer's Disease and its debilitating effects. She was a resident of Carewell Nursing Home in Campbellford.

The Funeral Service was held at the Weaver Family Funeral Home Dec. 6th with Rev. Owen MacPherson officiating. A touching eulogy was given by her nephew Bob Spry. Spring interment will take place at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Pallbearers were Mark Kellogg, Jeffrey Kellogg, Douglas McCormack, Mark Dorey, Bob Spry and Douglas MacMillan.

Fred Thomas Fry

Well-known in the area as a farmer, Fred Fry passed away quietly at Campbellford Memorial Hospital Jan. 30th in his 85th year.

Mr. Fry was predeceased by his wife Maudie Fry, his father Thomas Fry and mother Ida Mae Brunton, brother Roy, twin brother Jimmie and sister Jennie Anderson. He is survived and dearly missed by his children:

Connie Richardson, Sharon Soenen of Port Hope, Bonnie Lee Preston of Belleville, Patricia Anderson of Kagawong, son Jim Fry of Minden, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Fry was born on May 13, 1911 in Seymour Township. He grew up and worked on the farm. On Sept. 4, 1940, he married Maudie Hay. They moved to Niagara Falls where Fred found work and they started their family.

In 1945, they moved back to Seymour Township where they operated the general store in Rylstone and Fred worked in construction. In 1951, they moved to the farm in Rawdon Township where they raised dual purpose shorthorn cattle and Fred also ran a general contracting business.

Fred was the local building inspector from 1974 to 1980.

To remember Fred is to remember his love of show-

ing cattle at the local fairs in Campbellford, Lindsay, Norwood, Kingston, Peterborough and Belleville. Fred displayed his cattle at the Canadian National Exhibition and the Royal Winter Fair where on several occasions he won the prestigious title of Premier Exhibitor.

While raising a family and running a farm, he also operated a contracting business. Many of the additions and renovations to their homes, businesses and farm in the local community were performed by Fred and his crew.

Fred had a keen interest in baseball and never missed a Toronto Blue Jay game on television. In earlier years, as a young man and adult, he also enjoyed playing community softball. During the winter when the ball fields were snow covered, you might have found him with his father, brother, and some close friends, out with the hounds, hunting fox.

This was a long tradition that has been passed on from generation to generation. Although Fred and many of his family and friends are gone now, the hounds are still hunting with the next generation.

The Funeral Service was held at the Weaver Family Funeral Home on Feb. 2 with Rev. Owen MacPherson and Rev. Earl Taft officiating. Spring interment will be at Zion Cemetery in Petherick's Corners. Pallbearers were Gerald Fry, Earl Fry, Ralph Fry, Bruce Fry, Chris Fry and Brian Fry.

Mary B. Hardy

A lifetime resident of the Warkworth area, Mary Blanche Hardy, died at the Community Nursing Home, Warkworth, Dec. 21st. She was 96 years of age.

Born in Percy Township on April 5th, 1899; she was the daughter of the late John W. Zufelt and the late former Sarah J. Zufelt. Also predeceasing her was her spouse, Charles Hardy; her brothers, Kory, Archie and Emery (Pat) Zufelt. She is survived by her sisters: Tressa Edwards, Rochester, N.Y.; Edna Mallory, Warkworth, and by several nieces and nephews.

Blanche was a member of St. Paul's United Church, Warkworth. She enjoyed cooking, gardening, flowers and keeping scrapbooks. She was an unselfish person who loved children and her family.

The late Mrs. Hardy rested at the Joffile Funeral Home, Warkworth. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Saturday, Dec. 23rd at 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Bill Stephenson officiated. Interment was at Warkworth Cemetery.

Bearers were Harry Brownson, Gordon Allanson, Gerald Stephens, Dale Hardy, Harry McKee and Lynn Brenton.

Obituaries

(c.1996 By Craig Nicholson. All rights reserved)

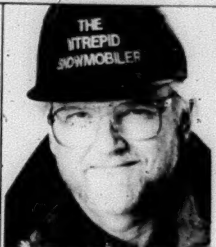
I don't ride at night any more. Eight or nine day-time hours is enough. Nighttime is for lounging in the whirlpool, partying or cozying up to a warm fire. Why would I want to go back out when temperatures are most frigid?

There's nothing quite so miserable as jostling around bumpy trails after a big dinner. I experienced that one time with a lump of pasta that felt like a ball of dough and almost ended up giving birth to a loaf of bread. Talk about Tum-city! Besides, my night vision isn't as sharp as it used to be. I like to see where I'm going.

There's a group of dead snowmobilers who couldn't see their way either. Each season their ranks grow. In fact, a recent study indicates that 9 of every 10 snowmobile deaths occur after dark. That's enough to

THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER Riding after dark

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."



keep me indoors.

Nighttime also accounts for over half of snowmobile injuries. Odds are greater that night riders have been drinking. My theory: let the yahows have the trails after dark. I'll be safer as they sleep it off during the day.

Obviously, not everyone agrees with me. So if you choose to ride at night, here are some pointers. Consult your local snowmobile dealer for help in obtaining products.

Reflectorize - Many

darkness accidents happen because riders can't see one another well enough. Visibility is key. Brightly coloured sleds and snowmobile suits help because basic black throws back no light at all. Bombardier had the right idea when they introduced rear-facing reflective strips on their product line. Ski-Doo is now the number one choice of sled to ride behind at night because it's like following a beacon. Every sled should be so trimmed, but don't forget

the front and sides too.

Riders are no less important. I wouldn't wear a suit that doesn't sport reflective piping or stripes. Hand signals are lost without sleeve and glove treatment; some boot manufacturers build it in their boots. A company called Be Seen Reflective Safety Products (1-800-567-4812) even offers a reflective rig for those whose suits are unadorned. I've even seen night riders wearing those reflective safety vests. Oops - those were cops!

With headlight beam angles, snow dust and build-up on rear lights, helmets can be the most effective reflective location. Several manufacturers offer decal kits for this purpose. HJC Helmet Curtains even have reflective collars. Even put reflective material on the back bars of my Ski-Doo Grand Touring luggage rack.

Clubs also play a key role in night safety. The OFSC requires signage to

be reflective and over the past two seasons has subsidized over 100,000 new trail markers to point the way.

Illuminate. Make sure you have the strongest quartz halogen bulb your sled will take and drive with your high beams on. I carry a spare wrapped in packing foam and nestled in an old foam drink cooler sleeve under the hood. Wipe your tail lights clear of snow at each stop and be sure to flash your brake lights to warn those behind of dangers ahead or your intention to start slowing.

There are flashy underside and strip running lights in aftermarket kits to jazz up and brighten your sled. A company called Sled Lights (716-924-3232, ext. 203) makes a nifty, battery-operated, red flashing helmet light that attaches with velcro. To avoid crit-

cal fuel shortage, try a fuel gauge illuminator from Snow Glow (218-749-4829). And never leave home without a flashlight in your pocket for emergencies.

Nighttime riding is inherently more dangerous than day. But if you plan your route carefully, take it easy and don't drink, you'll likely beat the odds. Meanwhile, I'll be catching some zzz's to rest up for another great daylight ride.

Until next time, happy trails and remember to Sled Smart - Ride Safe, Ride Sober. Bring A Buddy to Snowarama. For club or driver training information, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at (705) 739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-268-SLED. For Snowarama call 1-800-461-3391.



Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current 'Great Prices Made Better' flyer.

Page 3: Stackable Storage totes, (42-2963X3080-0). Copy Reads: Reg. \$5.96 to \$6.93 each. Should Read: Reg. \$5.96 to \$7.43 each.

Page 5: Garbage Bags, (42-9729-4) may not be available in all stores. Sorry, no rainchecks.

Page 15: Items 1. Bathroom Faucet, (63-3854-0) and Item 2. Kitchen Faucet (63-3872-6) are no washerless.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current '1996 Annual Catalogue'.

Page 49: Item 12. Glass-Break Alarm, (46-0174-8) does not include 3 window and 3 door stickers.

Page 145: Item 5. Deluxe Model, Rear-Bag Lawnmower, (60-1677-0). Price box should read: \$3.59 HP not 4-HP.

Page 153: Garden Club Hedge Shears. The price and product number should read: \$9.99 at \$26.99, not \$9.99 at \$12.99.

Page 158: 14-1/2" Clay Bird Bath, (59-1028-0). Copy should read: \$39.99, not \$19.99.

Page 168: The keys on illustrations 2 & 3. Toddler's Swing Set - should be transposed.

Page 175: Putter, (86-3744X). Copy should read: Offset, not Prima.

Page 177: The illustrations for items 11 and 12. J. Racquets, should be transposed.

Page 177: Item 13. Spading Bags, (89-9100X) and Item 14. Wilsons Bags, (89-9104X). Copy and price box read: \$9.99 each. Should Read: \$9.99 each up.

Page 185: Item 4. Official In-Line Hockey Puck. Copy Reads: (83-0112-6) \$3.59 each. Should Read: (84-0112-4) \$12.99 each.

Page 245: Item 2. Rear Plasticolor Truck Mats, (31-2520X). Copy Reads: \$11.99 pair. Should Read: \$11.99 each.

Page 266: The illustrations should be transposed for Item Omni-Guard Hood Deflector and Item 2. Profile V Flip Hood Protector. Also, the MFR's Premium Warranty applies only to Item 2, (41-9900X).

Page 280: Exhaust Systems Price Disclaimer. The prices listed do not include clamps and labour.

Page 300: Molomaster LE Tire Chart. 65 Series, P185-65R14, (04-1842-2). Copy. Should Read: \$74.99, not \$72.99.

Page 304: Cat Trac A/T Chart. The tire size featured at the top of the chart reads: P205/75R-15. Should Read: P205/75R-14.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

Campbellford
65 Bridge St. E.,
Campbellford
705-653-3250



Photo/Bill Freeman

Wolves take floor hockey title

The champs: The Norwood Public School junior Wolves have captured the PCBE's 1996 competitive division championship. The team knocked off Ridpath Elementary School of Lakeside 6-4 in the championship final. Along the way the team also beat North Shore and Highland Heights. Coach Steve Girardi would like to congratulate the boys who were excellent ambassadors for NDPs on and off the court. He would also like to thank parents Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Beggs who drove the boys to the tourney. Suing up for the Wolves were: Tyler Duff, Ryan McGowan, Bryan Scott, Brent Beggs, Cody Shaw, Ryan Kimball, Alex Graham, Will Ridgeway, Mark Logan, George Christopoulos and Zak Denike.

Internet helps feds to expand its public information service

The federal government is expanding its internet service.

Northumberland Member of Parliament Christine Stewart has announced approval of the finance department's improved service to the public in making more of its publications and information available to a greater number of Canadians through internet.

"In addition to the free access through public libraries," says Stewart, "we've managed to widen the scope of availability a great deal using modern technology."

She said new distribution methods are faster, cost-effective, user-friendly and very environmentally friendly. She said she was very pleased with the progress finance and other departments have made and look forward to duplicating this success.

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In Centre Hastings Francis Bosley 473-2740

In Markworth Jolliffe Funeral Home 924-2312

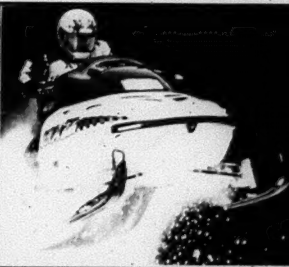
In Inland Ontario Bev & Bill Snider 333-5127

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Chapel Hastings 696-2222

In Campbellford Weaver Funeral Home 653-1179

In Tweed Stan Genereux 478-2101



SPRING TOUR 1997



Complimentary Bus Tour to see the NEW 1997 line of SKI-DOO sleds in TORONTO on March 23, 1996. Limited seating! Phone NOW to book your registration!

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There will be plenty of Irish cheer at St. Patrick's dinner

Norwood - The Norwood Lions and Lioness Clubs will roll out the green carpet, so to speak, Mar. 17 when they host their annual St. Patrick's Day dinner.

This festival of good cheer will be held at the

Town Hall and it will include the warm Donegal-like atmosphere of the Ye Olde Lions Irish Pub.

After a frosh or two with the publicans you can sit down to a fine Irish dinner of stew, sausages, corned

beef, salads, cabbage, potatoes, soda bread, green jello and fruit tarts.

Tea, coffee and juice will also be served by the cheery Lions and Lionesses.

Throughout the evening there will be live Irish music and as an incentive for those who like to dress up for their St. Patty's Day dinners, there will be prizes for the best costumes.

There will also be two 50/50 draws - one for adults and one for youngsters.

Tickets for the evening at \$10 for adults and \$5 for children five to 12 years; pre-schoolers get in free. There is also a \$25 family rate.

No more cross-boundary busing for Port Hope French students

Cobourg - Trustees with the Northumberland/Clarington Board of Education have ended cross-boundary busing to C. R. Gummow Public School and Cobourg District Collegiate Institute East for new French immersion students entering the program next September.

The decision will mainly affect any new students in the Port Hope area. However, trustees did agree to continue providing a bus for Port Hope students currently in the programs and their siblings. That decision will be reviewed in two years.

Trustees who voted for the motion argued the board cannot afford the transportation costs. And they said the practice went against board policy. But Port Hope area trustee Catharine Tozer strongly opposed any changes in busing for Port Hope area students who want to enter the French immersion program.

Trustees also set boundaries for Dr. Ross Tilley Public School in the Courtice area which opens in September, 1996 and for Newcastle Public School. They asked administration to conduct a further review of "school organizational structures in the Bowmanville area."

As well, trustees approved the twinning of Lockhart Public School with Vincent Massey Public School.

Student Expulsion

A motion was also passed to expel a high school student from Courtice Secondary School. The recommendation to expel resulted from a September, 1995, incident involving the student threatening two other students with a knife.

The hearing was previously postponed to enable legal counsel to complete examinations of witnesses and prepare. The hearing took place at the in-camera session of the board meeting.

Sports parade...

Midget Wolverines win

Hastings - The Hastings Wolverines' den was raided by the swooping Havelock Hawks Feb. 24 in crucial Hastings & District midget playoff action.

The last meeting for the two clubs in the H & D finals saw both sides skate away with one point each.

Dale Scott got the call in net for the Wolverines and played a stellar match stopping plenty of breakaway and two-on-ones.

Havelock scored first and a fierce end-to-end battle ensued. With 26 seconds left in the first period, the Hawks added to their lead going up 2-0.

Three goals on three shots was the Wolverines' ferocious response in the second.

Battling for possession, Korey Buckles cashed in first followed by Mike Moore on a blistering slapshot. John Seeneey put Hastings up 3-2 on the third shot.

Havelock replied in fine style to tie the game but Buckles rushed up the ice with Seeneey in tow. Seeneey pounced on the Buckles rebound for his second marker of the period.

The Hawks flew right back to even the score once again and Scott pulled himself from the match and was replaced by Andrew "Ice-man" Courts.

The final period was also fast and furious and the two stoppers did everything but stand on their heads to stop the next goal.

But it was Mike Moore who finally broke through the goaltending shield to give Hastings a one goal margin.

Bowling Results

Campbellford Youth Bowling Council results for Feb. 24th at Trent Valley Lanes:

Peewee - High average, Janet Benn, 99; Brennan McDonald, 91; high doubles, Janet Benn, 206; Brennan McDonald, 203; high singles, Brennan McDonald, 131; Janet Benn, 112.

Bantam - High average, Jeff Wilkes, 125; Kim Williams, 118; high triples, Jeff Murphy, 423; Jeff Wilkes, 403; high singles, Jeff Murphy, 169, 151; Jeff Wilkes, 148; Erik Dougall, 148.

Junior - High average, Amy McKnight, 176; Jeff Midgley, 155; high triples, Brian Murphy, 553; Jeff Midgley, 526; high singles, Jeff Midgley, 227; Brian Murphy, 216, 205.

Senior - High average, Amanda Ellis, 188; Matthew Punda, 155; high triples, Amanda Ellis, 345; Brad Villeneuve, 461; high singles, Amanda Ellis, 198; Brad Villeneuve, 176.

Moore then set up Lee Brittan's first goal of the night. Brittan capped the Wolverines goal parade with a slow roller that eluded the Hawks goalie giving the home squad a 7-4 win.

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Dr. A.K. Dosaj, 3 Forsyth Street, Marmora and 41 St. Lawrence Street, Madoc will be CLOSED March 11th to 18th, 1996.

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FOUND - North of Havelock, Feb. 22, medium sized black & white dog. Wearing a choke chain but no tags. Call 705-728-2333. (9-28-1)

CARD OF THANKS

MADOC Manor would like to thank Michelle Chard for 6 months of hard, dedicated work. Job well done, Michelle! (9-26-1)

SHERIDAN: I would like to thank each and every one of the lovely gifts and cards I received on my Birthday. A special thanks to all who did all the work to make it a great success and surprise. God bless you all. Thanks again, Grace Sheridan. (9-26-1)

BIRTHS

CAILES - Bill, Virginia and big sister Naomi proudly announce the arrival of Jacob Samuel. Born promptly on his due date of February 12, 1996, he weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz., and was 20 1/2" long. Proud grandparents are Ella and Sam Cailles of Peterborough and Carl Andrews of Campbellford. Sadly missed at this time is Grandma Leona Andrews.

COMING EVENTS

Cathy Dainard and Andy Plane would like to invite friends and neighbours to their Wedding. Dance, Saturday, March 9th at 9 p.m. Belleville Legion, 132 Pinnacle Street. Everyone welcome.

Dabber BINGO

Norwood Legion
This week's Jackpot is \$2,200. In 55's, increases \$100, a week until now.
Doors Open at 6 p.m., Games Start 7 p.m.

N.D.H.S. - Band Parents Association invites you to a past dinner, Sat., March 23. Havelock United Church. Reservations: 5:00 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. Adults \$6, children \$3. Tickets call 705-718-7008. 705-696-3825 or 705-639-2058.

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Will enter the Hall on Thursday, March 7! SPECIAL PRIZES. IT COULD BE YOU!

COMING EVENTS

The Royal Canadian Legion Campbellford Branch 103
ANNUAL FISH FRY
Saturday, April 6, from 6:00-8:30 p.m.
Cost: \$6.00 per person

MENU: Fresh fish, fries, coltslaw, baked beans, homemade bread, tea & coffee.
Dance to the music of the Branch 103 Band from 8:30 till 1 in the downstairs clubroom.

CAMPBELLFORD Legion Dabber Bingo, every Wednesday night, upstairs, Hall. Improved game structure! Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 warm-up games at \$30. per game; regular games \$40. & \$50.; Special \$100; Legion Special \$150; Jackpot \$1,000. remains at 55 numbers. \$100. added each week until won; Outside Square \$50.; Consolation Prize \$250.; Bonanza, 50/50 plus exchange, 25 cents. (14-20-th)

VENDORS WANTED!

Craft Show being held on July 6 & 7 in Campbellford requires quality crafts. 30 spaces available on first come basis. For information, call 705-653-3774 or 705-653-1094.

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at \$1,000, stays at 55 numbers, increases \$200, each week until won. (15-20th)

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\$100 added weekly till won
Early Birds - Bonanzas
\$40 Regular Games!

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Every Mon. Night, 7:00 p.m. at Stirling Recreation Centre PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83% 53 numbers or less: \$2,300.

COMING EVENTS

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB NEW BIG BUCKS BINGO

Come and check out our new game prizes!

PLACE: Every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Norwood Town Hall. Our Regular Jackpot starts at \$1,000, and now increases \$100 weekly. Our ALL NEW Mini Jackpot goes EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT! Our Snowball Number counts on all 23 games of the evening.

ANNUAL General Meeting for B&B Brothers & Big Sisters, Thurs. March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Madoc at Resource Centre. (8-20-2)

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BINGO

Havelock Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Legion 8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bings 8:00 p.m.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

Feb. 28 saw our Novice E Wildcats take on the Colts in Campbellford. Nathan Gray left his mark with a minute and a half left in period one. Brandon Miller and William Dawes assisted on Nathan's goal. Campbellford tied the match with two thirds of the second way. Despite a tough battle, neither team could score a winner and our Wildcats had to settle for a 1-1 tie.

Our Atom Wildcats hosted Deseronto on March 1 in Hastings and District action. Down 3-0 into period two, Rob Reynolds scored the first marker for the Wildcats, a third of the way into the second, assisted by Tyler Gordon and Mark Boyle. Deseronto hit the board again before period end to take a 4-1 lead. Our Wildcats clawed their way

through four third period goals, but Deseronto's pair left the Atoms on the short end of a 6-5 final. Justin Cassidy, Rob Reynolds, Mark Boyle and Tyler Gordon posted third period goals. Assists were credited to Rob Reynolds and Justin Cassidy, with a pair apiece, and singles to Adam Wood and Tyler Gordon.

In Millbrook on the first, our Pee wee Wildcats started their quarter-final round with a 5-4 loss, but won home ice advantage with Games 2 and 3 coming back on March 4 at 8 p.m. and March 8 at 8:30 p.m.

There was plenty of celebrating on March 2 for our Novice E's, as a 3-0 shut-out over Warkworth brought their semi-final round robin series to a victory over Mark Redcliffe. Tyler Blakely and Tanner Alford recorded goals in this decisive match. Assists

were recorded by Brandon Miller and Tanner Alford and Tyler Smith notched another shut-out. This win propelled our Novice E Wildcats into a five game OMHA Championship series with the Frankford Huskies. Watch Hastings Cablevision for game details as the series begins later this week and please support those little folks in their quest for an OMHA Championship. Our congratulations and best wishes to the Novice E's!

Celebrating

Continued from page 2

her hand. She smiled. "Welcome Mr. Smith. welcome. I am Mazy Rysack. I am pleased to meet you."

Topper stared and gulped. "Glad to meet you Mrs. ...ah Ms. ...ah Rysack. Say isn't that name Polish?" Topper cringed. Now what made him say that?

"Why yes it is. Fancy you knowing that. My husband was from Poland. He learned to paint there. He was a fine painter," declared Mrs. Rysack.

"Was?" said Topper.

"Yes, he passed away two years ago," explained Mrs. Rysack.

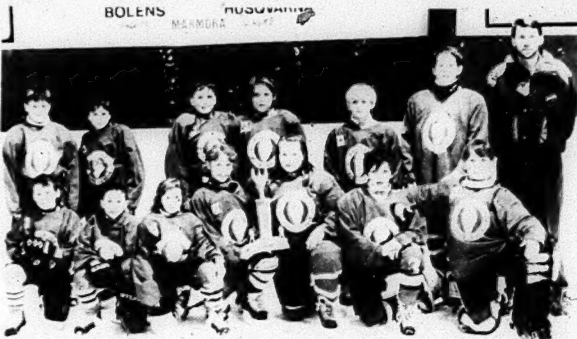
"My wife, Susan passed away two years ago, also," he responded.

"We could talk about that some time," added Mrs. Rysack. "Now come and meet the others."

"I'll be glad too," said Topper, and he was.



The Gold Senior team defeated the White Senior squad in the Senior "A" Championship final. The team was presented the Kiwanis Club of Madoc Trophy. The team members are: Ben Lee, Tanner Alford, Joel Dennis, Brad Bradshaw, Ken Redding, Luke Burnside, Nick Maraniuk, Chris Peters, Craig Jones, Adrian Taylor, Michelle Moorcroft, Geoff Moorcroft, Matthew Wilkins, Adam MacDonald. Coaches John Burnside and Steve Wilkins.



The Royal Senior team defeated the Kelly Seniors in the Senior "B" Championship final. The team was presented the Peter Ramsay Memorial Trophy. The team members are: Jonathan Rasenburgh, Kristi Murphy, Andrew Rolston, Darby Smith, Greg Smith, Jamin Tabarez, Melissa Blakely, Dustin Blakely, Max Smith, Brennan Vezina, Jeff Fabian, Tyler Gordon, Travis Gordon, Mike Newman, Justin Potts. Coach Peter Rasenburgh.

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Obituaries

Pearl Blakely

Funeral services was held for Pearl (Walker) Blakely officiated by Rev. Beals at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc on Saturday, Jan. 13, 1996.

She passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996 at Caressant Care in Marmora after residing there for seven years.

Born in Fuller in 1898, daughter of James and Ellen Walker, she was the last remaining member of her immediate family.

She was also predeceased by her husband David Blakely and their youngest son Carl.

Left to remember her are her daughter Leona and her husband Bill Armstrong and

their family, her son Roy and his wife Audrey and family, and her daughter-in-law Jean and her son and daughter. Also many nieces and nephews.

Teaching was her profession. After moving to Madoc she was active in St. Peter's Ladies Aid and Women's Missionary Society.

Interment will take place in the spring.

Maxwell Trotter

Funeral services were held Thursday, Dec. 21, 1995 at 1 p.m. at Hazzards Corners Church for Maxwell Burnett Trotter.

Services were conducted by Rev. Margaret Ault of Queensborough United Church.

Maxwell was born in Madoc Township son of the

late Martha Holmes and John Trotter, brother of the late Leonard and Carl of Peterborough.

Devoted husband of Helen (Selby) father of Stuart of London, Ontario, Gerald, Port Coquitlam, Maxine of Toronto.

Loving grandfather of Denise, Jen of Brampton; Deborah, Terry of Toronto; Kevin of London; Dean of Terrace B.C.

☐ Pallbearers were granddaughters and grandson Kevin and Rui of Brampton.

Village approves street name changes

Continued from page 1
Street will be changed to Gladstone, an existing

On The Picket Line

Members of OPSEU were out picketing the Ministry of Transport office, just outside of Madoc last Friday morning, on day five of the strike.

street, because it is a natural extension of the street.



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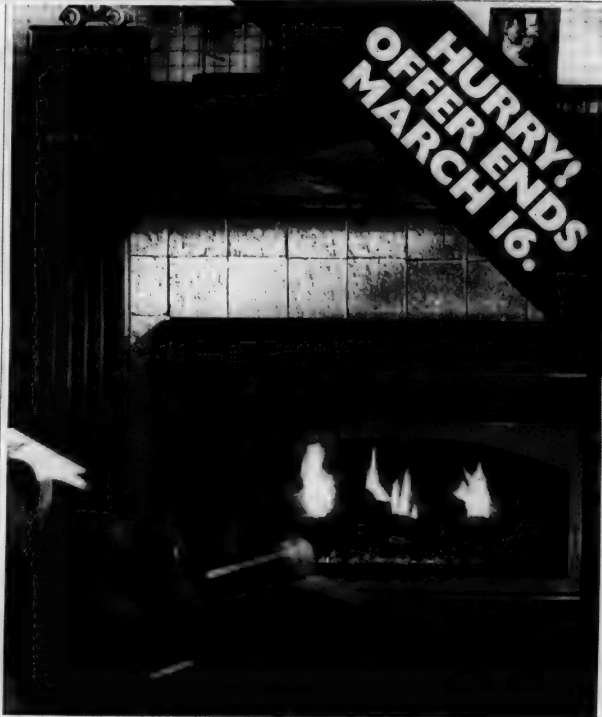
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*Deferred payments available to residential customers on approved credit through Centra Gas and participating Centra Gas Fireplace Dealers. All other offers not applicable. Offer ends March 16, 1996. There are no set-up fees or early payment penalties for financing. *Residential customers only, on approved credit.

Tweed Winter Carnival adds spice to winter blahs



Melanie Pollard, Tara Harrison, Katrina Harrison and Alexandra Hutchcock glided silver blades across the ice during the Figure Skating Carnival sponsored by the Tweed & District Figure Skating Club.



Amber Letwin, Tweed's own Gold Freeskater, performed with lithe, poised movements to the beat of "The Lion King", entertaining and amazing her audience.



Five year old Daniel Wilson of Havelock came to Tweed just to see Mr. Tweedy - cause he really likes him - and to see the crashing cars at the demolition derby. There was lots more for the young and old crowd to enjoy and spice up the winter.



A fur trappers display, although a little lonely this year with the staff of the Ministry of Natural Resources on strike, held interesting demonstrations. A trapper for forty years, Grant Baker demonstrated his skills to his audiences. The young Wall family from Thomasburg were only a few who enjoyed the display of beaver pelts. In the photo from L to R: Catherine Wall, Grant Baker of the Centre Hastings Trappers Council, Sandra and Jonathan Wall.

photos by: L.J. Jackson

The two performances charged with "Stars on Ice" during the Tweed Winter Carnival days last weekend was one of the popular events during the festivities. Local talents from beginners to senior test stream skaters waited their turns in the dressing room. The Tweed Winter Carnival said "adios" to winter...hello to fun times that lasted for three days.



Although weather conditions precipitated the cancellation of two major events, the snowmobile races and the dog sled races the community enjoyed a list of events such as the demolition derby. It was a successful three days with a strong community revelling in winter fun.



Tweed: Adding some spice to the winter blahs the second annual Tweed Winter Carnival got underway last Friday with a Torchlight parade to the Tweed Memorial Park where four Ambassadors for the Village were crowned. During the three day event they were everywhere. The Ambassadors for the Tweed Winter Carnival from L to R: Junior Ambassadors - Jody Vilneff and Tim Hunt; Senior Ambassadors - Patti Marlin and Pat Gallagher.



There were line-ups for the tug-of-war contests held just for the fun of it during the Carnival.

Alexander Hiscock of Marlbank was the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" from Company C and sparked her audience with her energetic talent.



FARM FEST 1996

Four-time world syrup champions host of first tapping ceremonies

By Aqreen Richardson

Warkworth—Minister of Agriculture and Food Noble Villeneuve called it "the first ritual of spring." He was present to drill the first hole in the maple tree at the renowned Sandy Flat Sugar Bush, outside Warkworth.

Intwo previous years the first-tapping ceremony in Ontario had been hosted in western Ontario, but the Quinte Maple Syrup Association requested to hold it in 1996. George and Alice Potter's Sandy Flat site, which has produced world

champion maple syrup four different years, was designated as the host site on February 9th.

Fine china, flowers, place mats and cutlery adorned the tables at the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association event.

All Quinte members arrived with their hot foods for the vegetable buffet complete with maple glazed ham. It was only fitting, too, that the desserts—pies, cakes, tarts—were flavoured.

Four MPPs—Harry Danford, Doug Galt, Gary Fox and Doug Rowlands—

were in attendance along with Warden Brenda Weese and three Percy Township councillors.

Ron Hubbs, president of the Quinte Maple Syrup Association, paid tribute to the site as "the best place to hold the annual ceremony."

Respecting the maple heritage, Minister Villeneuve said: "It took years to build this tradition and it took years for the maple trees to mature."

Included in the Sandy Flat Sugar Bush folder are early historical pictures. In 1885 J. D. Kelly painted the W. R. Losie log sugar

shanty. Losie was the grandfather of Grant Allen, a former owner. The 1900 plank shanty shows an improved building. These two pictures were from the archives of the late Percy Kelly. The Kelly property was named maplewood before 1900.

The folder traces the history at the sugar bush beginning with 50 buckets and progressing to 200 buckets and 500 bucket levels. The volume gathered by hand was boiled around the clock. When 5,500 taps were reached it was necessary to add a pipeline, two wood-fired evaporators and a reverse osmosis method of making maple syrup.

Subsequently the Potters won their four world championships in 1988, 1990, 1993 and 1994 at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

From the 1840 diary of George Potter's great great grandmother, Mary MacKenzie Ross, came the following details: "John was very busy clearing around our cabin, getting a plot ready to spade for potatoes in the spring. A neighbour noticed he had several short cuts of cedar logs. He suggested to Mr. Ross to put the logs aside and in winter make sap troughs and sprigs ready for the run of sap in the spring. Then he described how to make maple syrup. We were quite taken back by the amount of work because in Scotland, we believed that maple trees ran syrup when they were tapped. However, we borrowed an iron kettle and tapped the maple trees, boil-

ed and made maple syrup. The following details: "John was very busy clearing around our cabin, getting a plot ready to spade for potatoes in the spring. A neighbour noticed he had several short cuts of cedar logs. He suggested to Mr. Ross to put the logs aside and in winter make sap troughs and sprigs ready for the run of sap in the spring. Then he described how to make maple syrup. We were quite taken back by the amount of work because in Scotland, we believed that maple trees ran syrup when they were tapped. However, we borrowed an iron kettle and tapped the maple trees, boil-

Continued on page 14-A
Continued on page 16-A

Safety programs working

Farm fatalities down in 1995

Farm work-related fatalities were down by 21 percent in 1995, according to the Farm Safety Association.

Nineteen people were killed on Ontario farms in the course of farm work. There were 24 fatalities reported in 1994, and 24 fatalities the year before.

Of those 19 killed last year, two were children under the age of 15.

In 1995, the Farm Safety Association launched a major Rural Child Safety Project, introducing new characters, Bernie the Cat, to promote safety with rural children and their families.

Approximately 100 agricultural commodity groups, agribusinesses and other interested parties became partners in the program. It was promoted at major agricultural functions around the province, as well as at Rural Child Safety Day camps, held throughout the year.

Three of those killed

were employees on agricultural operations reported to the Workers' Compensation Board. Prior to the fatalities, there had not been an employee killed on Ontario agricultural, horticultural or landscape operation for 21 months.

Nearly 23,000 agricultural operations employ some 150,000 seasonal full-time employees reported to the Workers' Compensation Board. These include the members of the Farm Safety Association.

The remaining 16 deaths occurred on family farm operations, not under jurisdiction of the Farm Safety Association.

The Association has continued to develop programs for family farming operations with funding from Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, in an attempt to improve health and safety awareness and reduce accidents and injuries on the operations.

Non-Food for thought

Think of agricultural products, and the fruit and vegetable section at the local grocery store comes to mind.

But new non-food uses are rapidly expanding agriculture's end products, from the packaging around the fruits and vegetables to the material used in the walls of store itself.

Jeanne Cruikshank, chair of the Atlantic Agri-Product Competitiveness Council, says non-food uses can range from using canola oil in dish detergent, to using pot starch in pulp and paper products.

A major symposium on Alternative Uses of Agricultural and Marine Products was held in Moncton in February.

Kids Love It! Eating maple syrup snow taffy is one of the real delicacies enjoyed by both kids and adults at the famed Warkworth Maple Syrup Festival held annually at the Sandy Flat Sugar Bush. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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FARM FEST 1996

Business approach essential for farming

by D. F. Young
Agricultural Rep.

Farming is going through some changing times. To stay in business you need to change with the times. There are constant changes in technology and marketing with the volatile world economy.

In order to survive as a farmer, you should aim to be in the top third of producers in terms of income and be prepared to make changes required to stay in that group.

A business approach is

essential. The business world deals in terms of cash flows, return on investment, equity, capital turnover etc. Farmers have to think in these terms, as well, along with production criteria.

To stay in the top, you must develop a strategy based on an analysis of your farm business. Many farmers across Ontario are participating in the Ontario Farm Management Analysis Project through OMAFRA.

This project provides an in depth look at the business performance of the farm.

The program answers such questions as: What is my cost of production? How do I compare with other producers? How much debt can I handle? Where can I cut costs? Is there room for expansion or can I add another family member to the business?

Information required is strictly confidential, but is used in provincial averages. OMAFRA staff are available to help prepare an accrual income statement, balance sheet and yield summary.

This can generally be done in one or two hours at the OMAFRA office or at your kitchen table. A com-

puter program calculates cost returns, trends, and a number of financial indicators. This is valuable information if you are intending to make any farm changes in the future.

The 1995 summaries for various production types are available through any OMAFRA office. The comparison of your information with the average will tell you how competitive you are in the industry, and what changes you should be looking at.

There is no cost for the program. Anyone interested should contact their nearest OMAFRA office for input forms and/or information.

Did you know?

The Swiss are the largest per capita consumers of chocolate in the world, consuming about 21.4 pounds per person each year, while sweet-toothed Canadians enjoy about seven pounds per person.

Most Canadian chocolate manufacturers are dedicated to two major product categories -- boxed chocolates and chocolate bars/confections.

The vast majority of boxed chocolates are sold as gifts for special occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries, Christmas, Easter, and of course, Valentine's Day.

The chocolate bar/confection market tends to be steady all year round. Most of the top 10 brands in the bar market in Canada today have been among the top 10 for close to 60 years.

Packaging is a key to marketing confectionary products, and packages must conform to regulations that govern labels, ingredients and health claims.

Abilities and strategies often decide profitability on farm

By D. F. Young

Why is it that some farms are more profitable than others, even though they appear to be similar in size and type? Analysts often explain the difference in profitability as being largely related to the farm manager's abilities and strategies.

Finding where the strategies differ is often difficult. In most cases successful farm operators do a lot of things a little better than the average which can make a substantial difference in the overall profits.

Successful operators have two main characteristics. First, they maintain a low cost of production per unit. Secondly, they maintain a reasonable volume relative to their overhead investment in service assets and their requirement for family living and debt repayment.

A difference in profitability between the average and top one-third of the 400 dairy farms in the Ontario Farm Management Analysis Project emphasizes three points. The average net income in the 1994 summary

has a difference in profitability of approximately \$40,000 between the average and the high third of the farms.

The top third were larger units averaging 60 cows versus 48.5 on average. The top third also averaged higher production per cow--409 extra litres over the average 7,128 litres. Likewise, the top third sold more milk per person, 283,119 versus 246,921 and each individual handled three more cows above the average--34.6 versus 37.6.

The top third were better in several other production criteria. These included the somewhat lower calving interval, a lower herd turnover, slightly lower age for first calving and a higher butter and protein return per cow. On a per hectolitre basis, feed costs were slightly lower for the high income group, \$19.72 versus \$20.37 and other operating costs were approximately \$2 per hectolitre lower.

The result--net income per hectolitre of \$22.38 for the high income group versus \$17.89 for the average.

Four-time world

Continued from page 13-A
ing the sap outside, although it was dark and smoky tasting, we thought it was a great treat."

George and Alice Potter have owned the Sandy Flat property for 25 years. Fittingly, Alice presented the guest speaker with a basket of maple products to which Villeneuve responded: "How sweet it is!"

Villeneuve paid tribute to the maple syrup industry, noting that 2,000 producers sell \$9 million worth of syrup products. He noted that the industry makes good things happen in Ontario.

In his remarks on the economy, Villeneuve mentioned the devastated status of New Zealand a few short years ago. He said New Zealanders, who complained of being tax poor in 1988, now say the New Zealand farmers have put the economy back on track.

He praised Ontario operators, like the Potters, because he expected that it would be small businesses that would lead Ontario out of its current financial mess.

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FARM FEST 1996

Mexico to accept Canadian seed potatoes

Canadian and Mexican plant health authorities have finalized the terms of an agreement that will allow for the immediate resumption of Canadian seed potato exports to Mexico.

The announcement was made Feb. 14 by Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Ralph Goodale and International Trade Minister Art Eggleton.

Both Ministers ap-

plauded the efforts of Mexican Ambassador to Canada Sandra Fuentes and her team in achieving this agreement, which in the process helps Canadian seed potato producers regain a potential market of about 10,000 tonnes of seed potatoes worth up to \$4 million annually.

Access to the Mexican market for Canadian seed potatoes has been the sub-

ject of ongoing bilateral discussions between Canadian and Mexican agriculture and trade ministers since 1992, when Mexico first introduced restrictions on the importation of seed potatoes.

The agreement recognizes the North American Plant Protection Organization (NAPPO) Potato Standard as the basis for bilateral trade in seed potatoes be-

tween Canada and Mexico.

The NAPPO potato standard was developed by plant health officials from Canada, Mexico and the U.S. and agreed upon last October following consultation with industry groups from the three countries.

Canadian seed potato shipments can now enter Mexico because Mexican import regulations have been amended.

No change in dairy target prices

There will be no change to the target price for industrial milk, and support prices for butter and skim milk powder will also remain unchanged, announced the Canadian Dairy Commission.

As of Feb. 1, the target return for producers will be maintained at \$53.23 per hectolitre of milk containing 3.6 kilograms of butterfat.

An amount of 12 cents per hectolitre is added to the target return to cover costs associated with the normal stocks of butter held by the Commission to ensure domestic demand is met, and to cover administrative costs related to the Commission's domestic marketing activities.

The support prices for butter, at \$5.324 per kilo-

gram, and for skim milk powder, at \$3.931 per kilogram, remain unchanged. The margin for processors that is incorporated into the support prices will stay at \$7.97 per hectolitre.

In setting the target and support prices, the commission weighs the advice received from industry stakeholders, calculations flowing from cost of production formulae, market conditions and the general economic climate.

Set annually in August, the target price is reviewed every February, the midpoint in the dairy year.

Industrial milk is used to make dairy products such as butter, cheese, yogurt, ice cream and skim milk

powder.

Support prices are the prices at which the Canadian Dairy Commission offers to purchase domestically produced butter and

skim milk powder. They act as floor prices in the wholesale trade of these two products, and indirectly affect the wholesale prices of all dairy products.

Understanding the strawberry

Understanding the strawberry plant, and knowing how it will respond to different management practices, is important in order to maximize returns.

The Ontario Berry Growers' Association and OMAFRA have teamed up to help growers improve production by learning from the experts.

A one-day seminar for strawberry growers has been designed to improve crop management skills based on a sound understanding of the strawberry plant, its physiology, and how this affects production.

The program will be offered March 18 in Port Perry and again March 19 in Woodstock.

Guest speakers include Dr. Joe Fiola, a small fruit specialist and researcher at Rutgers, New Jersey, and Dr. Alan Sullivan, a researcher and berry plant breeder at Guelph University. These experts will discuss factors affecting yield, and how to make the best of them.

Registration for the day is \$107, which includes lunch, a course manual, and GST. Registration is through the Ontario Berry Growers' Association, C/O Talsman Farm, RR4 Uxbridge, L9P 1R4 or call 1-905-649-2101. Space is limited.

For more information, contact Pam Fisher at 1-519-337-6621 or Gerry Walker at 1-905-562-4147.

Bee ban extended

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada has extended a prohibition on the importation of honeybees from the mainland US until Dec. 31, 1997.

The importation of honeybees from the US has been prohibited since 1987, when varroa honeybee mite was first found there.

The prohibition extension will also protect Canadian beekeepers from the potential introduction of "Africanized" honeybees to this country.

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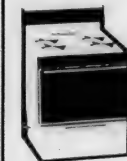
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FARM FEST 1996

Ag Minister pledges his support of farm objectives in province

Brighton--The Minister of Agriculture and Rural Affairs shed light recently on a number of key topics at a special meeting of the Northumberland Federation of Agriculture in Brighton.

Noble Villeneuve received commendation from the delegates for the Seaway Valley ethanol project. He confirmed his dedication to the initiative and other high level agricultural development projects. He said 2,000 people had each invested \$2,500 to what they hope will become a profitable venture and a major benefit to agriculture.

On the subject of tax reform, the Minister confirmed the government's position that, even if taxes are reformed, there must be no penalty to the farming community. He said he recognized the fragility of farm incomes and stated that the 45 Tory members, who represent rural municipalities, would staunchly defend all aspects of the farm economy. He said that farming, as the second largest employer in the province, must be strongly supported.

Complaints were registered against "nuisance" laws affecting farming such as chain saw licensing, pesticide licensing and gun control. Farmers who have been competently engaged in practices involving the use of such equipment, for years, are suddenly having to conform to bureaucratic rules. It was felt that there must be better ways to create safety awareness then making farmers take valuable time to "learn" some-

thing which they have been doing for years.

Another major point, registered with the Minister, had to do with "right to farm" legislation. Many examples were given, of people who have located new dwellings adjacent to long existing farms, then complaining about dust, spray, noise or other regular farming operations. Delegates pointed out that the cost to farmers in defending such complaints is, both costly and time consuming. Clearly, the minister's support was evident.

The government was urged to have all of the ministries work together to prevent the enactment of laws which would impinge on the Ministry of Agriculture rules. Environment was cited as the biggest problem in spite of the fact that farmers have more dedication, and reason for dedication, in the defence of the environment, than any other occupation.

The Minister extended his appreciation for the opportunity to present his overview and also for the candid and informative responses from the audience. He pledged his dedicated support for agriculture, notwithstanding the extremely difficult financial constraints under which the government finds itself.

Meanwhile, an important get-together was staged for all people involved in agriculture in Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Northumberland, Peterborough, Victoria and Frontenac County federations of agriculture. A summit meeting was held in mid-February at the OMAFRA boardroom in Napanee. Discussion centred on the many issues of concern to the entire agricultural community. Key-note speaker was Kelly Hineman, Warden from the county of Lennox and Addington.

Crop budgets are management tools

Higher crop prices in 1995, along with lower world supplies of most grains, has sent a message to farmers that prices will remain up through the 1996 season.

Anticipated higher returns have substantially increased land rent in many areas, as farmers strive to increase their acreage. Along with this, fertilizer and seed prices are also on the way up.

If you are expanding it makes good sense to anticipate your production costs and, at least, sell part of your crop in advance where there is a profit.

Each year, OMAFRA publishes Crop Budgets for most commonly-grown crops including barley, beans, corn, oats, wheat and alfalfa.

The Crop Budgets are a simple format to be used by producers to estimate their expenses, and are only considered to be a guide to illustrate a method of preparing your own projections.

The budgets are based on many assumptions, including seeding rate, fertilizer use, weed control and, because of these and regional differences, there can be considerable variation in results.

It's recommended that

you enter your own farm figures in the spaces provided to calculate your own break-even price.

The budgets contain overhead costs for machinery, which are averaged but often difficult for an individual farmer to assess. Likewise, the budgets are based on conventional as opposed to conservation tillage practices.

This is a management tool which should be used to estimate costs and evaluate cropping alternatives. The budgets are available from any OMAFRA office across the province.



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FARM FEST 1996

How do farmers encounter chemicals?

About 300 Ontario farm families will soon be participating in a landmark pilot study to help determine, predict and prevent exposure from agricultural chemicals.

The \$600,000 pesticide exposure assessment pilot study, led by Health Canada epidemiologist Tye Arbuckle, will be conducted by Guelph University environmental biology professor Len Ritter, executive director of the Canadian Network of Toxicology Centres (CNTC). He will carry out the study on behalf of the Bureau of Reproductive and Child Health, Laboratory Centre for Disease Control, Health Canada.

The study will focus on variables in farmers' fields and homes that most profoundly affect exposure. These include such factors as contamination of drinking water, drift of farm chemical sprays and the use of personal protection devices, such as impervious coveralls, rubber gloves and boots.

In each farm family, body-fluid samples will be collected from the operator, the operator's spouse and one of their children. Ritter says this will provide an unprecedented detailed picture of exposure and suggest ways to prevent it.

"The results of this study will give us a new level of confidence to explain the relationship between farm practices and chemical exposure," he says.

"Later, when national studies of disease outcomes are conducted, it will enable scientists to ask farmers certain questions and predict exposure based on the answers, instead of having to do a mass biological analysis," Ritter added.

Previous studies have shown that in some cases, farm families are more prone to maladies such as certain forms of cancer and respiratory problems (primarily stillbirths) than other segments of the population.

The relationship between these problems and chemical exposure is suspected, but has never been conclusive because studies that definitively identified exposure levels were lacking.

"It's easy to study a disease's outcome, but it doesn't tell you what may have caused the disease," explains Ritter, adding, "The more accurate information you have about what causes it, the more you can help prevent it from occurring. We want to be able to better establish exposure levels, so that studies in the future that look at reproduction will be better able to determine if exposure is

causing the problem."

Collaborators on this study will be environmental biology faculty and participants in the CNTC, OMAFRA, and the US National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

As many as 20 part-time positions will be created to help carry out the study. Analysis techniques will include extensive use of video imaging, a new technique in which Guelph University and OMAFRA are leaders.

It involves adding a fluorescent dye to the farm chemical prior to use, then taking post-exposure video images of farmers with a camera that can detect fluo-

rescence. The resulting images clearly show the degree of exposure.

"Earlier research has suggested that the use of protective clothing can significantly reduce risk by reducing exposure," says Ritter. "The study will help more closely define that relationship."

But even protective clothing is no panacea, he adds.

"Farm chemicals must always be treated with caution and respect. If you approach them with that in mind, you'll deal with them accordingly," Ritter concluded.

Farmers mean business

"Agriculture wants to build the economy of this province, but we need the infrastructure and the tools to do it," was the message OFA President Tony Morris put before the members of the Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs in the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's pre-budget brief on Feb. 14.

The OMAFRA budget must be understood as a strategic investment in economic growth, not an expense. With the 25 per cent budget cuts farmers have faced over the past five years, agriculture has had its share of deficit reduction. OFA made it very clear that further cuts are unacceptable.

"If we are to realize the rewards of job and wealth creation in the agriculture and agri-food industry can bring to Ontario, we must be bold and plant the seeds today for tomorrow's harvest."

"OFA, in representing its 40,000 members, made it clear to the committee, that the men and women, the farm families of Ontario, mean business," emphasized Morris.

He feels the industry is being "cast adrift" by those who do not understand the

opportunities that agriculture provides.

"It is today's farmers that will lead this province back to prosperity," Morris told the committee, and warned them not to send the wrong message to the international community that agriculture in Ontario is not important, by showing lack of government interest in the industry.

Morris encouraged the committee to "build upon the pillars of support" including research, training and education, marketing and safety.

"We must do it with the environmental integrity that Ontario farmers are known for at home and around the world. Farmers built this province; give us the tools to rebuild it," concluded Morris.



Federal Agricultural Minister Ralph Goodale was on hand for the Quinte Farm Trade Show in Trenton last Thursday. Goodale gave a speech and answered questions of those in attendance, and then took the opportunity to tour around the show with Hastings-Prince Edward MP Lyle Vancil, who was his parliamentary secretary for two and a half years.

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Getting ready for Mexico: The Shining Waters District Guiding movement will make its mark on the international scene next December when a group of local girls and their leaders travel to "Our Cubana" to participate in an eight-day friendship session. "Our Cubana" is one of four world centres the International Association owns. On Thursday, the girls held a special banquet and auction to help raise funds for this exciting adventure. They must raise \$20,000 and are halfway towards reaching their goal. Norwood High's renowned Dixieland Band provided musical entertainment and Hastings auctioneer Les Britton dazzled the audience during a very lively auction. Photo/Bill Freeman

**Got some sports scores to report?
Why not give us a call
at this paper!**

Rose enthusiast illuminates dreary winter for local horticulturalists

Horticultural Society hands out '96 activity books

By Mel Lounds
(Special to The Register)

Norwood - Our gardens are locked in frigid winter conditions but Brian Tye of Peterborough had the Norwood Horticulturalists thinking sunny days and fragrant June nights at their February meeting.

Brian, an amateur rose enthusiast, gave a most enlightening talk about rose culture. He suggested that potential rose growers select their roses carefully, having regard for maximum height, degree of hardiness, aroma and location in the garden.

A south-facing location is preferable with at least six hours of sunshine available each day.

It is not necessary to pay top prices for roses, he says. The care given to roses is more important than price.

He touched briefly on the various types of roses available: hybrid tea, floribunda, grandiflora, mini, climbing, old roses, heritage and shrub roses.

Brian gave detailed directions for planting roses.

Most important, he says, because once the bush is planted it is inconvenient to move it again.

His instructions were as follows. Having decided the location, dig a hole deep enough and wide enough to allow the roots to spread out naturally. Place a mound of equal parts good loose soil, perlite and peat moss

in the bottom of the hole.

Spread the roots over the mound allowing the bud union to be at least an inch below grade level. Cover the roots with the planting mixture tamping down firmly until the hole is three-quarters full. Soak the roots thoroughly with water and leave for an hour for the water to soak around the roots.

Complete filling the hole with the soil mixture and soak again. Do not fertilize until the flower buds start to show colour. Fertilize with granular fertilizer six weeks after planting and again in August.

Most roses should be pruned in spring leaving no more than four or five healthy shoots. These shoots should be pruned at an angle at the lowest outward-facing, five-levelled branch.

Summer problems of blackspot and mildew can be overcome with the application of Funginex 6.5 sprayed every two weeks. Diazinon is used as a general insecticide.

Winter protection of roses brings with a thorough soaking of the roots. Bring enough soil from a reserve pile or another garden to mound up the canes eight inches high. Remove the bottom from a large plastic flower pot, set it over the canes then fill with peat moss. Drive four-foot stakes around the perimeter of the rose bed and staple plastic sheeting to the stakes. Fill the enclosed area to a depth of at least one foot with dead leaves.

Of interest...

Vice president Dianne Byrne prepared and distributed 1996 Club Activity Year Books. Proposed events include:

• A Spring Mini Show May 13; Rose Show June 22, Flower and Vegetable Show Aug. 14; Fall Mini Show Oct. 14 and a Photography Show-Nov. 11.

The Beautification Committee will again be distributed and planting floral barrels around the village in Norwood. In co-operation with the Norwood Public Library, children of the district will be encouraged to enter the Largest Sunflower and Zucchini competition.

The annual box plant and perennial sale will be held May 18 at Norwood District High School.

The next Horticultural Society meeting will be held Mar. 11 at Norwood District High School and will feature a discussion on "Introducing Children to Gardening."

(Mr. Lounds is a member of the Norwood District Horticultural Society)



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paper.



The White Junior squad beat the Royal Junior team in the Junior "A" Championship game 6-3. The team was presented with the Nickle Electric trophy. The team members are: Daniel Limin, Karrah Rollins, Kendall McBeath, Scott Allen, Cody Chambers, Justine Danford, Darryl English, Britany Gray, Scott Plume, Luke Brownson, Jenna Rollins, Joshua Wiley. Coaches Brian Rollins and Carl Chambers.



The Gold Junior team captured the Junior "B" Championship of the Bruce Lee House League. The Gold team beat the Kelly team 8-3. The team was presented Peter Ramsay Memorial Trophy. The team members are: Shannon Stewart, Candice Empey, Bronte Freeman, Byron Chamberlain, Josh Fleming, Jordan Haggerty, Jamie Haggerty, Bryson Bennett, Andy Ferguson, Robbie Blakely, Emma Taylor, Melissa Martin, Alex Malby. Coaches Rob Empey and Bruce Martin.



Convenor Morely Perrie (left) and President Harold Bailey (right) of the Bruce Lee House League presented the Coach of the Year Award to this year's recipient Tom Preston, the coach of the Kelly Senior team.



Convenor Morely Perrie presented the Bruce Lee Memorial award for outstanding player to Tyler Blakely played on the Royal Junior team this year.

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DEATH NOTICE SEYMOUR, PEARL

Of Moira Lake, Madoc, on March 2, 1996, Beloved wife of Joseph A. (Frank) Seymour. Dear mother of Richard Irvine Alexander of Texas. Dear sister of Herbert Hunter of Kingston, Gordon Hunter of Nanapanee, Ernest Hunter of Belleville, Gerald Hunter and Doreen Snider of Brantford. Predeceased by son Garry, brothers John and William Hunter, and sister Alice Watson. At Pearl's request there will be no visitation. Cremation.

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DOWN THE LANES



bowled at Madoc Lanes
Feb. 23 - Feb. 29

Monday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Judy McCracken, 270; Shirley Donly, 225; Marion Van Heukelom, 221
Ladies High Triples - Judy McCracken, 639; Marion Van Heukelom, 594; Shirley Donly, 591
Mens High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 267; Bill Fournier, 236; Elmer Davidson, 221
Mens High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 691; Bill

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Pat Miville, 228; Cindy Wannamaker, 207; Cathy Vesterfelt, 202
Ladies High Triples - Cindy Wannamaker, 568; Pat Miville, 553; Cathy Vesterfelt, 544
Mens High Singles - Tom Edwards, 321; Mike Newland, 290; Rob Dent, 258
Mens High Triples - Tom Edwards, 886; Mike Newland, 638; Rob Dent,

632.

Wednesday Afternoon

Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Jean Wood, 243; Phyllis Jones, 209; Maria Thompson, 203
Ladies High Triples - Jean Wood, 650; Maria Thompson, 584; Gerrie Hurley, 485
Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 202; Al French, 179; Ted Pearson, 176
Mens High Triples - Al Gibbs, 518; Ted Pearson, 499; Al French, 480

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Kathy Robinson, 261; Kathryn Dies, 256; Louise Caverly, 241
Ladies High Triples -

Jane Hunt, 629; Louise Caverly, 611; Kathy Robinson, 586
Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 294; Tom Edwards, 281; Steve Robinson, 586
Mens High Triples - Tom Edwards, 802; Trevor Wentzel, 726; Murray Foster, 708

Thursday Afternoon Seniors

Ladies High Singles - Shirley Donly, 232; Dot Clark, 209; Lela Gaebel, 184
Ladies High Triples - Shirley Donly, 632; Dot Clark, 542; Lela Gaebel, 503
Mens High Singles - Bill

Clark, 233; Bill Fournier, 209; Roy Chapman, 204
Mens High Triples - Bill Clark, 589; Francis Taylor, 570; Bill Fournier, 548

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Helen Clarke, 268; Carol Holland, 250; Karen Yarrow, 217
Ladies High Triples - Carol Holland, 598; Karen Yarrow, 560; Helen Clarke, 541
Mens High Singles - Steve English, 232; Kevyn Jones, 230; Al Austin, 226
Mens High Triples - Steve English, 655; Kevyn Jones, 627; Al Austin, 616

Friday Night Individual Match Play:

High Singles - Wanda Jones, 269; Ken Donaldson, 262; Dot Clark, 259
High Four - Bill Clark, 846; Walt Foley, 815; Ken Donaldson, 811

Sunday Night Team Match Play:

High Singles - Trevor Wentzel, 295; Steve Robinson, 278; Tom Edwards, 266
High Triples - Trevor Wentzel, 721; Tom Edwards, 709; Steve English, 657

YBC

Smurfs - High Singles - Anthony Finch-Moore, 116; Andrea McAlarey, 102; Ashley English, 93
High Triples - Anthony Finch-Moore, 331; Andrea McAlarey, 282; Ashley English, 246
Peewees - High Singles - Darryl English, 132; Andrew Mullett, 127; Michelle Malloy, 102
High Triples - Darryl English, 384; Andrew Mullett, 334; Michelle Malloy, 292

Bantams - High Singles - Ashley Storing, 169; Tonya Robinson, 145; Kim English, 143

High Triples - Ashley Storing, 422; Tonya Robinson, 394; Kim English, 384

Juniors and Seniors Team Match Play:

Juniors - High Singles - Leeann Crawford, 186; David Pringle, 175; Jennifer English, 154
High Triples - Leeann Crawford, 462; David Pringle, 453; Jennifer English, 429

Seniors - High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 251; Brett Rowland, 221; Corinna English, 198

High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 710; Brett Rowland, 602; Corinna English, 553

Madoc Legion Mens League Darts

Teams: Sox, 59; Philys, 45; Vets, 44; Cuffs, 43; Wolves, 41; Misfits, 37
High Score (Over 100): B. McCaffery, 171 - 133; J. Stevens, 133; D. Devolin, 116; G. Bradley, 110; T. Smith, 101
Most Outs: M. Baumhour, 44; B. McCaffery, 37; J. Bak, 36

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Pee wee Quarter Final Action

The Madoc Pee wee Wildcats hosted Millbrook for Game 2 of their OMHA quarter final series last Monday night. The Wildcats earned a 3-3 tie, with a goal late in the third period. The tie gave Madoc one point and Millbrook three.

after winning Game 1. In Game 3 Madoc earned the win to even the series, but lost Game 4 on Saturday. See page 12 for game details.

Village department hosts Mutual Aid meeting

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Village Fire Department hosted the monthly Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Mutual Aid meeting last Wednesday night, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

A roll call of the departments present and number of fires over the last month was taken.

A 20-year service certificate was presented to Madoc Village firefighter Dave Genereaux. Fire Chief Roger Snider took the opportunity to introduce new firefighter Peter Gooderham.

The guest speaker for the evening was Kip Cosgrove of Volunteer Fire Insurance Services (V.F.I.S.) present to discuss his insurance policy for fire departments.

In his opening, Cosgrove told the firefighters that his company insures over 15,000 fire departments in North America. The American company has serviced Ontario for the past five years. Locally, he told the audience that Madoc Village and Thurlow Township fire department both carry his company's insurance policy.

V.F.I.S. base their premiums on the population of the municipality rather than the number of firefighters

in a department.

He told the audience he was not there to talk negatively about the two insurance companies that currently insure municipalities, he said he just wanted to discuss his company's policy advantages. Cosgrove added that the two insurance companies cov-

erage only pays when a firefighter dies or is dismembered.

He told the firefighters that his company provides coverage for permanent physical impairment, and makes up difference between workers compensation and actual salary up to \$300.

Albert Kloosterman, a Havelock-Belmont Meuthen firefighter, who was permanently disabled after a fire truck accident, told the audience that he was told his municipality had accident and injury insurance, but he hasn't "seen five cents" from the insurance.

Continued on page 11



Madoc Village firefighter Dave Genereaux (right) was presented with a certificate for 20 years of service with the village fire department. The award was presented by Mutual Aid Vice President Don Middleton (left) during a Mutual Aid meeting held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, last Wednesday night.

C.H. Resource Centre future remains in limbo

by Jeff Wilson

The future existence of the Centre Hastings Resource Centre in Madoc remains in limbo.

During a meeting held last Monday, the agencies that make up the Resource Centre were told by the Ministry of Community and Social Services that the government wants the Centre to remain intact, but no further funding is forthcoming.

The Centre Hastings Support Network had its funding cut by \$70,000, which represented the rent for the agencies.

In an interview, Support Network Executive Direc-

tor Micki McLean said agencies now have to complete a review of their budgets and discover if there are areas in their budgets where they can provide money help keep the Centre intact.

McLean said they are struggling to keep the Centre intact.

Currently new mem-

ber for the board of three are being sought, McLean said.

A meeting will be held this Thursday to further discuss the situation. The full staff of the agency will also meet to discuss they can pick up the slack for each other, in the areas where their budgets have left them lacking.

Madoc man charged with mischief in Toronto

A transit worker who told police he just escaped being shot by a snobby-trapped rifle left in a bag at a Toronto Transit Commission subway station has been charged with mischief.

The Madoc man told police that a bullet from a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle ripped through a cloth bag he had found hanging on a door in the station.

Metro police were told the rifle, which had its trigger guard removed, was charged when the bag was put on a workshop table.

But emergency workers said they didn't smell a gunpowder in the workshop and there was no sign of scorch mark on the table according to Det. Cr. Snatton.

Samuel Painter, 51, Madoc, an electrician's assistant, is charged with possessing a prohibited weapon and public mischief.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, located on Russell Street in the village.

Madoc: OPP report that sometime over the weekend of Feb. 16, thieves broke into the building by smashing the window out of the door at the north end of building. Once inside they rummaged through

drawers and removed Hewlett-Packard 386 computer and a Sears 14" monitor valued at approximately \$2,000.

If you have any information regarding the break enter call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will be required to reveal their identity not testify in court because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and no call display.

SEE OUR FARMFEST SECTION IN THIS WEEK'S MIDWEEK SECTION



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Madoc Guides hold heritage uniform fashion show

The 1st Madoc Guides held a Heritage Uniform Fashion Show on Feb. 23 at 9:30 a.m. at the Madoc Township School and at 10:30 a.m. at the Madoc Public School.

The fashion show was held to celebrate Thinking Day Week (Feb. 18 - 24) which is to honor the founders of Girl Guides and Boys Scouts Lord and Lady Baden-Powell's joint birth dates on Feb. 22.

The fashion show included Guide and Brownie uniforms from 1910 to the present. There were also included a Pathfinder, Brownies (2) and a Spark member to help with the fashion show.

We were also delighted to have District Commissioner Doris Hagerman attend our show. The Guide Leaders are Connie Thompson, Nancy Nielsen, Tami Bradley, Lois Budd



The 1st Madoc Guides held a Heritage Uniform Fashion Show at Madoc Township Public School and Madoc Public School on Feb. 23. The fashion show featured Guide, Brownie and Spark uniforms from 1910 to the present. The Guide leaders are Nancy Nielsen, Connie Thompson, Tami Bradley, Corinna English. District Commissioner Doris Hagerman (far right) also attended.

and Corinna English. There were 18 girls that participated in the Fashion Show. The fashion show was very

well received by the teachers and students of both schools and the 1st Madoc Guides would like to ex-

press their thanks to the schools for allowing the Guides to put on their fashion show.



Free Throw Competition

The Knights of Columbus held its Regional Basketball Free Throw at CHSS on March 2. The winners were: front row: 10-year-old girl - Katie Torcotte, Kingston; 11-year-old girl - April Larose; 12-year-old girl - Leslie Spicer, Brockville; 13-year-old girl - Sarah Cooke, Smith Falls; 14-year-old girl - Allison Sample, Carleton Place; 10-year-old boy - Kevin Cruz, Kingston; 11-year-old boy - Josh Craig, Lombardy; 12-year-old boy - Tony Vandennukker, Napanee; 13-

year-old boy - Joey South, Madoc; 14-year-old boy - Jason Jackson, Carleton Place. Also in photo State Chair Bob Vesterfelt and Regional Chair Bob Murphy.

OPP warns it's that time of year

It's March and the winter season is gradually drawing to a close. However, until Spring arrives, motorists will have to contend with adverse weather conditions that can make winter driving a challenge. For example, a very sudden drop in temperature can cause black ice to form on highways. Often it is difficult to recognize such hazardous conditions until it's too late. Combined with sudden snow squalls and high winds, black ice can make travelling this time of year treacherous.

In the interest of public safety, the Ontario Provincial Police in Eastern Region remind motorists to exercise extreme care and caution, especially when travelling during this time of year. For motorists added

safety, the OPP offers the following suggestions:

- If possible, temporarily postpone your trip during adverse weather conditions. If it's absolutely necessary to travel during bad weather, check on provincial highway conditions before setting out by calling the Ministry of Transportation at 1-800-268-1376, toll free.

- Adjust your speed accordingly to traffic and road conditions.

- As an added safety measure, turn on your headlights when driving during daylight hours.

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Kaladar: At a recent meeting with the Land O' Lakes Chamber of Commerce held at Kaladar, Ted and Verna Snyder, business owners from Cloyne, were awarded with "Business of the Year" plaques, anyone who has stopped at the service centre at Cloyne knows that it is not merely a business, but a way of life. They are well known (by residents of the area, tourists, as well as editors with a smoking vehicle) for their caring business attitude that goes beyond making dollars. Director of the C of C, Dave Harcourt, proudly presented this award to the deserving couple. Photo/L.J. Jackson

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

New Support Group



A new support group is in the planning phase for the area. It is for young parents and parents-to-be.

If you are between the ages of 12 and 20 years, are pregnant, or have had a child in the past two years, and believe that there is a need for a new support group, please contact Sandra Pealow, 653-0787.

How to calculate your life expectancy:

Just for fun, here are questions and answers.

Q. Do you eat what you like whenever you feel the urge, regardless of nutritional value?

A. Hospitals now have long waiting lists so make your reservation in advance to enjoy their "blueplate special" when your stomach refuses to co-operate.

Q. Do you crowd a month of riotous activity into an annual two-week holiday?

A. Keep your insurance paid up, so that your survivors can have a calmer vacation.

Q. Do you sprint to catch the bus immediately after eating?

A. A guaranteed method of acquiring a stroke.

Q. Do you manage with just a few hours sleep each night?

A. The cemetery is very quiet and restful, you'll catch up in eternity.

Q. Does your home resemble a convention, telephones ringing and radio and TV loud?

A. Our mental institutions are becoming popular. When you collapse take plenty of clothes - most cases need lengthy treatment.

Q. Do you play tennis on a hot afternoon as you did 20 years ago?

A. Keep your insurance premiums paid up.

Q. Do you blow your top and sizzle like a coffee

perculator?

A. It's your blood pressure, enjoy it while you can - you won't last long.

Q. Do you paw the ground while waiting for a bus, an appointment, or twist your hair around your finger?

A. Subtract 10 years.

Q. Have you several money-making activities besides your regular source of income?

A. You'll need the cash to support you during your last long illness.

Q. Do you run up and down stairs?

A. Get estimates for a new heart: they're in short supply.

Q. Do you relax and enjoy the scenery when you're a passenger?

A. If you share the driver's tension, subtract 10 years.

Q. If you've said "NO" to all above questions, you don't belong to this generation.

Continued on page 4-A

Continued on page 6-A

Mazinaw On-Line Community Access for Land O' Lakes region

Mazinaw Country can reach for miles

submitted by: Susanne Lauer

Mazinaw Country: Access to the Internet, or "Information Superhighway", has always been difficult for rural areas. The lack of local Internet providers and high long distance charges to reach providers in urban centres have meant that people living in more remote regions have missed the revolution in information technology. Well, all that is about to change for residents of northern Lennox and Addington and Frontenac Counties.

Mazinaw On-Line Inc., a non-profit community group, has been established to help provide the Internet to those living in the Land O' Lakes region. Mazinaw On-Line has recently been awarded a grant from Industry Canada to build a link between community members and the rest of the world via the Internet.

In partnership with the Lennox and Addington County Board of Education, Mazinaw On-Line is establishing a Community Access site within the North Addington Education Centre in Cloyne. The people at Cactus Interactive in Kingston have helped to design the system, and will install the hardware in March. Mazinaw On-Line is currently forging a new partnership with Apple Canada,

who will help to keep the site on the leading edge of technological changes. The site, situated in the library of NAEC, will allow students and community members to access the wealth of information on the Internet through Mazinaw On-Line's Internet server.

A public information session and Internet demonstration will be held at NAEC on March 20. Mazinaw On-Line members will be on hand to help answer your questions. Apple Canada will also be there to provide a large screen World Wide Web tour. Interested community members can contact Mazinaw On-Line via an

answering machine at 336-0182 to ensure a seat. A volunteer will return your call as soon as possible.

The world really is at your doorstep, and Mazinaw On-Line would like to help you reach it.

Theft near Tweed

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving two break and enters that occurred at Gaylord Forest Products Ltd. and the Ontario Hydro Yard, both located on Industrial Road, west of Highway #37, near Tweed.

The Madoc Detachment of the OPP report that sometime overnight February 12th, thieves parked their vehicle out of view of the security video cameras, at the end of Industrial Road, and walked to the north west section of the hydro yard. They cut a hole in the fence and stole a chainsaw and small roll of copper wire from a parked hydro truck. The same night they broke into two storage sheds at Gaylords, and stole a white and orange STIHL gas powered weed eater.

If you have any information regarding this break and enter call Crime Stoppers, you may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court, because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and no call display.

Jack's perfect at Junos



Knows his country music... Havelock Jamboree owner Jack Blakely knows his country music, which is why he was selected as one of the country category jurors for the 25th annual Juno Awards held March 10. Jack's selections for Best Group, Female and Male Country performers were bang on with Prairie Oyster, Shania Twain and Charlie Major winning. Jack and his daughter Miss Vicki were among the 12,000 who watched the show live in Hamilton.

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Continued from page 3-A
Continued from page 3-A

Here are some tips and recipes for leftover or stale breads from the Great Depression of the '30's.

Don't throw out stale bread unless it is actually mouldy - a condition which you can help prevent by keeping bread in the refrigerator in warm or damp weather. Bread leftovers can be used in these ways to add taste appeal and filling value to your meals.

In Puddings: A fruit betty or bread pudding is an excellent luncheon or dinner dessert, especially for active people.

In Meat Loaves: Many homemakers turn all-stale bread into crumbs, and store, to be used later with macaroni, meat loaves,

More abled...

baked fish, etc. Just dry out the bread in the oven, then roll into crumbs. Store in a glass jar with cheese cloth or a perforated lid to prevent mould.

Ip-Stuffings: These help keep roast chicken, whole fish, heart, etc. from drying out and give the meal extra Vitamin B complex value if they're made from leftover whole grain bread, and how they "stretch" that good meat flavour!

In Patty Shells: Save on shortening these days by making them from leftover bread. Just fit bread slices into custard cups or muffin pan then toast until crisp in a 350 degree preheated oven. Delicious with creamed meat or vegetables.

Apple Betty

3 cups sliced apples
1-1/2 cups sugar soft
breadcrumbs
1/3 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 tablespoons butter or
margarine, melted. (We
used chicken or bacon fat
in the Depression.)
3/4 cup water, hot or cold
Mix apples, 1 cup
breadcrumbs, brown sugar
and cinnamon. Place in
buttered baking dish and pour
melted butter and water
over top. Mix remaining
crumbs with little extra but-
ter and sprinkle over top.
Bake in a 350° degree
preheated oven for 30 to 40
minutes. Serve hot or cold.
Serves 5 to 6.

Chow, see you next week.


[illegible]

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FARM FEST

1996



Ralph Goodale was at the Quinte Farm Trade Show in Trenton.

Agriculture Minister confident in case over tariff challenge

Federal Agricultural Minister Ralph Goodale said he was confident of Canada's case against the U.S. challenge of this country's supply management farm products markets.

Goodale made the remarks during a speech at the Quinte Farm Trade Show at the Knights of Columbus in Trenton.

During a question period, Goodale was asked how far the federal government was willing to go to protect supply management.

"We have a very strong legal position," replied Goodale. "I am reluctant to speculate on what-ifs. I expect to win."

The supply management products markets in question, include milk, eggs, turkey and broiler chickens.

Goodale told the audience that this challenge by the U.S. is different those made over soft wood lumber and wheat. He said those

challenges were made under Chapter 19 of the NAFTA agreement which deals with unfair trade practices. This current challenge falls under Chapter 20 which deals with legality of Canada's actions. Goodale said he feels Canada has strong case.

He also announced a new federal program created to encourage growth and create jobs in rural Ontario, as well as rural Canada in the upcoming months and years.

Under the program the federal government will offer matched funding for approved research projects.

As well, a new fund called "Adaptation Fund" which will provide each province with a fair share. Ontario has already taken the initiative to take control of the fund for the province. Goodale said. The fund will consist of \$60 million and will increase over the coming years.

Goodale also discussed

the recent trade missions led by Prime Minister Jean Chretien. He stated that the missions have really paid off in the area of increased agri-food exports. When the export figures are added up for 1995, Goodale said he expects the number to be in excess of \$16.5 billion, a 22 per cent increase over last year, which would keep Canada on pace to exceed the \$20 billion goal by the year 2000. He added that Ontario is a "really big player" in those exports representing 44 per cent.

In concluding his address, Goodale praised the work of Hastings-Prince Edward MP Lyle Vanciel, who has worked as his parliamentary secretary over the last two and half years. He said Vanciel has provided "solid guidance" as the parliamentary secretary. Recently, Prime Minister Jean Chretien axed all the parliamentary secretaries and replacements will be named soon.

dent Tony Morris.

Farmers and/or meat plants could be forced out of business through no fault of their own. The OFA finds that possibility unacceptable. What happened to assurances that business people would not be hurt? What happened to responsibility? they ask.

Farmers and rural businesses are being unfairly impacted, as provincial la-

Beef industry finds market development opportunity at home

A beef industry group has laid the foundation for Canadian further processors of beef and Canadian beef producers and primary processors to work better together to create a win-win situation for their whole industry.

That sums up a number of conclusions which the Beef Industry Trade and Development Committee published recently.

The committee, which was created last year by Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Ralph Goodale, said there are new domestic market opportunities as a result of increasing supplies of Canadian beef, the improving quality and consistency of Canadian beef supplies, static beef supplies from some of Canada's traditional off-shore suppliers of manufacturing beef, and a stable beef import policy.

"What this report tells me is that Canada can supply more of its own domestic demand for manufacturing beef with its own domestic product. But the industry has to want it, and the industry has to be willing to make some changes to get it," Goodale explained.

The committee was formed in an effort to address the beef industry's medium to long-term challenges, after it became evident last year that there was little understanding or even basic communication among stakeholders about the linkages and inter-dependencies that exist among the various elements of the marketing chain which supplies the Canadian demand for hamburger patties and other products such as roast beef and pastrami.

The committee was mandated to raise the awareness of and promote a common understanding among all segments of the beef industry about the characteristics and requirements of the North American manufacturing beef market; improve

industry relations among all levels in the beef marketing system; and assist in the gathering and sharing of reliable market information related to the manufacturing beef industry. As such, committee members were selected for their expertise in the various sectors of the industry from cattle production to food retailing.

"Information was the key in coming up with a final report," Committee Chair Paul MacInnes explained. "Once you have a common understanding of how the beef market works, the opportunity for co-operation and improvement becomes more clear."

"The Committee members worked together in a spirit of objectivity and co-operation. They dispelled some of the myths that had been in part responsible for keeping industry sectors from developing more beneficial business relations," he concluded.

The report said committee members have been able to start breaking down the barriers between buyers and sellers in the Canadian marketplace. It said the committee has addressed such issues as substitutability (substituting Canadian products for imports), availability of frozen product, the advantages of fresh product and product consistency.

While not all of the problems have been solved, and some obstacles remain, stakeholders are beginning to work more effectively together.

"I am particularly pleased that the work of the committee has already led to increased trust, confidence and awareness among stakeholders and as a result, there has already been a significant increase between them," commented Mr. Goodale.

Hey Kids!

Be aware and share

4-H members are encouraged to share their farm safety ideas by producing an 8 1/2 by 11 poster in any medium, demonstrating farm safety awareness. Attach a composition of less than 300 words which suggests ways we can all share the farm safety message with others.

You must be currently enrolled as a 4-H member, and entries will be judged in two age categories: 13 & under and 14 & over. Contest deadline is April 1.

Submit entries along with your name, address, phone number, age and 4-H Club to: Canadian 4-H Council, 1690 Woodward Dr., Suite 208, Ottawa, Ont., K2C 3R8.

Prizes will include emergency road safety kits from Goodyear Canada, jackets from Bridgestone/Firestone and The Co-operators and farm equipment collectibles from John Deere Limited and Case Canada Corporation.

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The 1996 Leader Training Session will be Thursday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Stirling OMAFRA office. For more information call 395-3393 or 1-800-267-2818.

Farmers lose as strike drags on

Farmers are becoming increasingly concerned about the serious economic effect that is being forced upon them as a result of the OPEU strike.

"Without meat inspectors, provincial meat plants are unable to accept livestock and it is farmers, small business and rural people who are suffering," explained Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) Presi-

dent Tony Morris. Farmers and/or meat plants could be forced out of business through no fault of their own. The OFA finds that possibility unacceptable. What happened to assurances that business people would not be hurt? What happened to responsibility? they ask.

Farmers and rural businesses are being unfairly impacted, as provincial la-

bour and government management stake out their respective territories.

"Farmers see themselves as playing a significant role in job and wealth creation for Ontario's future," said Morris, adding, "we just want to get on with our business of providing the highest quality and safest food in the world."

The OFA strongly urges both sides to work out their differences immediately.

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FARM FEST 1996

Farm safety...

Kids want to grow up fast

A majority of Ontario farm deaths in the six to 15 age group also involved farm machinery, says the Farm Safety Association.

Almost 20 per cent of these victims have been "extra riders." Three young teenagers died when tractors they were operating overturned.

Major physical and psychological changes occur during the decade between six and 15 years of age. It's often hard for parents to realize just how quickly their youngsters are growing up.

The need for direct supervision decreases with age. However, basic rules - such as staying away from areas where work is in progress - must be strictly enforced.

Most children want to take part in farm work as soon as possible. This creates the need for a new kind of adult supervision. You must determine which tasks are appropriate for a child's

age.

Patient training in the proper methods of performing various tasks is vital. If safety rules are broken, adults have to take as much time as is necessary for explanation and enforce-

ment.

While a young teen may be starting to look like an adult, rest assured that their physical, mental and emotional development are not complete. Simply being able to reach the clutch does not a tractor driver make!

Teenagers' lack of experience and their sense of immortality increase the inherent risks of operating equipment. Adults have to be very firm with youngsters at this stage, and be certain to set the right example.

A child safety checklist

The following list covers several of the most important threats to children's health and safety on the farm. It is by no means comprehensive, but can serve as a starting point toward making your farm a safer place.

- ✓ No riders! NO RIDERS! NO RIDERS!
- ✓ Before moving equipment, make sure children are safe.
- ✓ Don't allow children to play with idle machinery.
- ✓ Leave hydraulic equipment in the "down position".
- ✓ When tractors and self-propelled machines are parked, brakes should be locked and keys removed.
- ✓ Always leave a tractor PTO lever in the "neutral" position.
- ✓ Keep machinery in good repair. Pay particular attention to protective shielding, ROPS and seat belts.
- ✓ Safety training must be completed before children are allowed to operate machinery. A degree of supervision will continue to be needed until teens become experienced operators.
- ✓ Farm ponds and manure storage structures should be surrounded by child-proof fencing.
- ✓ Place fixed ladders out of reach, or fit them with a special barrier. Store portable ladders away from danger areas.
- ✓ Practice good housekeeping. Don't leave items lying around to create a tripping hazard. Heavy objects shouldn't be left leaning against walls or fences.
- ✓ Livestock facilities and operating machinery should be "off limits" to young children. Adult supervision is required at all times.
- ✓ Shield dangerous machinery components, electrical boxes, and wiring. Place out of reach of small children or fit with locking devices.
- ✓ Store pesticides and other dangerous chemicals in locked facilities.
- ✓ Place warning decals on all grain bins, silos, wagons, and trucks.
- ✓ Don't start unloading grain from wagons or bins until you have double-checked that no one is inside.
- ✓ At regular intervals, set aside time for family safety instructions.

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FARM FEST 1996

Cost recovery regulations for egg inspection

New cost recovery regulations covering inspection, certification and other regulatory services provided by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) to the shell egg and processed egg industries came into effect March 1.

The inspection fees were developed in consultation with representatives of the Canadian Poultry and Egg Processors Council and the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency.

The department inspects and certifies eggs and egg products that are imported, exported or moved inter-provincially under federal standards. Eggs and egg products are monitored for safety and to ensure they comply with grade standards. Labels and packaging are also reviewed to avoid fraud.

In April and May 1995, new cost recovery regula-

tions came into effect, covering services provided under AAFC's Animal Health, Plant Protection, Meat Inspection, and Seed Potato programs.

Eventually, inspection and regulatory services in program areas covering all remaining commodities such as fresh and processed fruit and vegetables, dairy, seeds, feed and fertilizers, honey and maple and other products will also be subject to cost recovery.

Sharing the costs of inspection services in a fair and equitable way with the companies and private individuals who benefit is one component of a long-term plan to ensure Canada's food inspection and regulatory system can respond to future needs including the reality of fiscal restraint. Private benefits from inspection services include access to foreign and inter-

provincial markets and high levels of consumer confidence.

AAFC is also re-designing its inspection programs to make its operations as efficient and cost-effective as possible. The department is also working in partnership with clients to examine alternative service arrangements including joint program delivery, accreditation and privatization of non-health and safety-related programs such as grading and quality assurance functions.

All consultations with industry acknowledged that cost sharing will not compromise health and safety and will not affect the department's ability to control animal and plant diseases and pests.

Sharing the costs of inspection services with those who receive a private benefit from them is consistent with the practices of Canada's major trading partners such as the US, the European Union, Australia and New Zealand.

Health claim for Oats

Studies by Dr. Peter Wood, of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Centre for Food and Animal Research in Ottawa, show oat beta-glucan, a soluble dietary fibre, reduces blood cholesterol in individuals with high cholesterol lev-

els, a risk factor for heart disease.

A recent Quaker Oats petition to the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA), requesting this health claim on their product label, cited Dr. Wood's research.

The first-time claim for specific food may encourage further research into the beneficial components of cereals and the development of new food and pharmaceutical products. Oat meal or oat bran may reduce the risk of heart disease.

Something we should know about? Give us a call at this paper.

the improvements in productivity, efficiency or international competitiveness of the Ontario agri-food sector. It is the engine of growth for much of the provincial economy, and must not be permitted to stall.

The OFA is the principal general farm organization in Ontario with more than 40,000 members. The OACC is an affiliation of 23 farm commodity organizations, representing an estimated 55,000 farmers.

"Common Sense" about rural economic development

The OFA and the Ontario Agricultural Commodity Council (OACC) are calling on Premier Mike Harris to honour his pre-election *Common Sense* Revolution promise, that "under a Mike Harris government, agriculture will regain its fair share of government support."

"Agriculture and food will be a dominant growth sector for Ontario in the next century... and we will not allow this *Common Sense* promise to be broken," commented OFA President Tony Morris.

The OMAFRA experi-

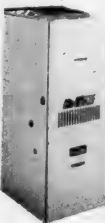
enced a 25 per cent budget cut between 1990 and 1996, while overall provincial spending increased by 14 per cent. That's why the *Report of the Mike Harris Task Force on Rural Economic Development* stated, "if all government ministries (had) experienced downsizing similar to OMAFRA, Ontario would not be facing its current deficit debate."

"It would be a violation of common sense to reduce government investment in agriculture," said OACC Chairman Gary Ireland. "Few industries can match

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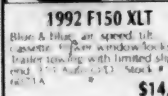


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FARM FEST 1996

Free stall barns future of dairy farming

by Jeff Wilson

Free stall barns is the future of Ontario dairy farms, according to dairy advisor

Jack Rodenburg, OMAFRA dairy advisor told an audience of farmers that free stall barns are the way to go to remain competitive in the industry. He made the statement during his presentation entitled, "Future of the Dairy Industry," at the Quinte Farm Trade Show held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Trenton.

The switch from the stall to free stall barn might be beyond their paradigm.

Rodenburg told the farmers that dairy income will remain stable for the next years, until the present GATT agreement runs out, and therefore this is the opportune time to use profits to make the barn conversion, rather than paying off current debt.

The free stall barn has a number of advantages which include reduced labor for farmers, better production, comfort for cows, Rodenburg said.

On the subject of labor, Rodenburg stated that farmers seem to have a problem valuing their time. He jokingly said he always recalls seeing farmers stand in line for an hour at the International Plowing Match, just to receive an free 50 cent yard stick.

Statistics have shown that there is a large reduction of labor hours involved

between a large free stall barn compared to a large tie stall barn. Rodenburg showed a graphic which stated that a free stall barn with 100 cows that had a 12 percent increase in production with give a net return of \$18,000, which represents a wage of \$17 per hour. On the other hand, an 40 cow tie stall barn with a 12 percent increase in production would only represent a wage of \$8.37 per hour.

When designing a free stall barn, Rodenburg said

it is important not to scrimp on alley space for cows. He said he recommends a minimum of 10 ft. width. As for the walls, Rodenburg told the farmers that it isn't important to have insulated the walls, the insulation should be placed in the ceiling because heat rises. He added that walls of the barn only need to serve one purpose, which is to act as a wind buffer. He said cows don't mind the cold.

As for a milking parlor, Rodenburg said this was the area that farmers could cut

corners on because a good parlor is a costly investment. He said that it would be a good idea to phase a milking parlor in over a few years.

Instead of building a new free stall barn because of the cost, Rodenburg also talked about planning the future, trying to forecast what the farm will look like in 10 years time. The planning areas that need to be looked at include financial, operational and the farmstead, he said.

Canadian Rural Information Service launched

A new information service, responding to the needs of rural Canadians, was announced March 5 by Ralph Goodale, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC).

Effective immediately, the Canadian Rural Information Service (CRIS) will provide information on economic, environmental and social issues related to rural development and community renewal. Users can simply request material from AAFC's extensive information network by phone, fax, or the Internet. A wide range of links with Canadian and international resources and agencies will also be accessible to anyone using the service.

"CRIS provides resource services that would otherwise not be available to rural residents, through the reference sources and necessary communication technologies already in place in the Canadian Agriculture Library at AAFC headquarters," Goodale said.

This two-year pilot project will also collect and distribute material for and about rural Canada. A full-time reference librarian from the Canadian Agriculture Library in Ottawa will reply to enquiries sent to CRIS.

CRIS can be reached as follows:

Telephone: (613) 759-7099;

Fax: (613) 759-6643;

E-mail: shermans@em.agr.ca;

Internet:
<http://www.agr.ca/policy/cris>

The Canadian Rural Information Service is a joint initiative of AAFC's Rural Secretariat and the Canadian Agriculture Library.



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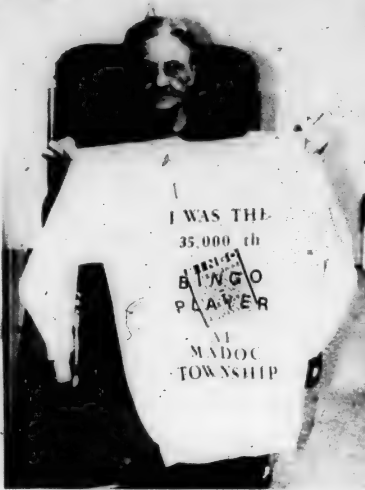
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35,000th Player

Shirley Knight of Kuladar was the 35,000th Player to participate in the Madoc Township Recreation Centre Bingo. The Township Bingo began on July 6, 1989 and has paid out over \$760,000 in prize money, and have paid \$25,000 to non-profit assisting agencies. The Bingos have put over \$78,000 back into the community by means of supplies and services purchased, and have put \$20,000 back into Township for licence and rental fees. The Recreation Centre has been totally self sufficient since 1988.

Village department hosts

Continued from page 1
ance company.

Cosgrove encouraged the firefighters to go back to their municipalities and compare their current coverage to what V.F.I.S. can give them.

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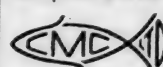
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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

One PeeWees hosted Millbrook for Game 2 of their six-point series on March 4. Jason Wilson lit

up the board for the home team midway through the first on a power-play, with an assist from Mike Leaver. Less than a minute later, a power play goal for

Millbrook tied the match at one apiece. Jesse Cassidy regained the Wildcat lead with a two-man advantage goal, a third of the way into period two, with an assist from Derek Thibault. In the dying minutes of the second, Millbrook tied the game at 2-2. The opening minute of third period play saw the visitors take a 3-2 lead. With half of third away, Mike Leaver passed to T.J. Tomlinson who scored to tie the match at 3-3. With period three ending in a tie, a 10-minute sudden victory overtime followed, however neither team could pull out a winner and settled for a point apiece.

Tuesday night, Madoc fans saw a whole new side of two members of our coaching staff, as Brian

Smith and Bruce Gordon took to the ice as referees. Our Novice D Wildcats cleaned up with an eight goal shut-out over Deseronto. Travis Gordon notched up a pair of goals and singles were captured by Shawn Trotter, Logan Cassidy, Brandon Dacuk, Adrian Taylor, Darby Smith and Jeff McCann. Darby

Smith carried off a pair of assists, with singles credited to Adrian Taylor, Chad McLean. Bradley Robinson, Josh Moore, Shawn Trotter and Travis Gordon. Congratulations to Jeff Preston with the shut-out.

March 8 saw our PeeWees back on home ice for Game 3 of their quarter-

final action with Millbrook. An early first period Millbrook penalty gave Mike Leaver a power-play opportunity he capitalized on, to put our Wildcats in a 1-0 lead. With over half the period away, Mike came through for the home team again, to increase our lead to 2-0. Millbrook finally scored midway through the second, but another power play opportunity gave Leaver the chance to cap off the night with a natural hat trick. Derek Thibault assisted on two of Mike's goals, and T.J. Tomlinson picked up the other assist. The Wildcats held Millbrook scoreless throughout the third, to tie the six point series at 3-3. A 4-3 overtime loss in Millbrook on March 9 brought the PeeWees back home for a do or die match on Tuesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Our Novice D Wildcats continued their Hastings and District play with a 2-1 win over Marmora. The D's are undefeated in their consolation round thus far. Shawn Trotter and Chad McLean carried markers for Madoc, with assists credited to Adrian Taylor, Brennan Vezina, Shawn Trotter and Matt Maguire.

Our Novice E's begin their OMHA Championship series with Frankford on March 16 with Game 2 (and hopefully some Irish luck!) at home on March 17 at 4:30 p.m. Our best wishes to the Novice E's in their quest for an OMHA title.

ATTENTION TAX PAYERS

Because of the haste & political action, possibly to save seats in the next election, Taxes have increased by more than 34%, without the increase coming from the board of Education and municipal taxes. This needs to be appealed. If you are dissatisfied with your tax increase, send me this coupon to P.O. Box 1063 Madoc Ont. K0K 2K0 or fax (after 6 p.m.) at 613-473-6043.

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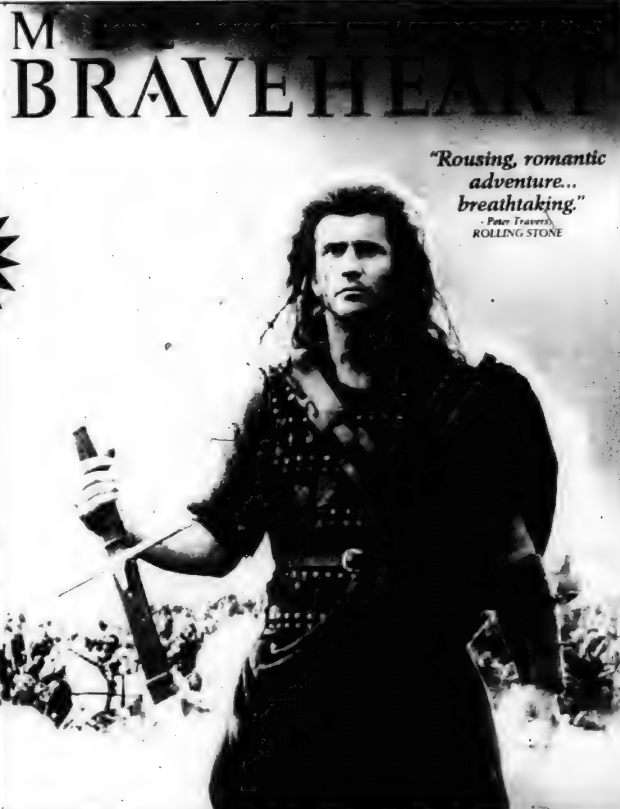
Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

Teams: Sox, 67; Philys, 50; Cuffs, 49; Vets, 48; Wolves, 45; Misfits, 37.

High Scores (Over 100): R. Wilson, 140, 138, 120, 114; J. Tremain, 140; B. McCaffery, 133; D. Brady, 132; H. Pollard, 108; M. Genereaux, 101.

Most Outs: M. Baumhour, 47; B. McCaffery, 41; J. Bak, 38.

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Vol. 119 No. 11 Tuesday, March 19, 1996

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Fire Destroys Home

The home of Art and Barb West was completely destroyed by fire last Monday afternoon. The home was located on

Ohara's Mill Road. The Madoc Township Volunteer Fire Dept. responded along with Madoc Village and Huntingdon Township Deps.

Novice E's take two game lead

by Karen Nickle

On March 10, our Tykes wrapped up their season with a bang in Ennismore's "Larry Murphy Tournament". Facing Immaculate Conception in Game 1, our Wildcats hit the board first, with an unassisted goal by Byron Chamberlain. Immaculate Conception tied

the game three minutes later, but Byron regained the Wildcats' lead before period end. The opposition dominated second period action, three goals to Madoc's one, again unassisted by Byron Chamberlain. Down 4-3 going into the third, Byron pulled out the tying goal early in the third. Both teams battled

through the balance of the third to end regulation in a 4-4 tie. With a minute and 47 seconds left in the overtime, Brennan Robinson made an outstanding pass to Byron to win the match 5-4 for the Wildcats and a new lifetime record for Byron Chamberlain with five goals in one game!

Game 2 cast the Wild-

cats into the "C" Championship falling 6-0 to Fenelon Falls. Host Ennismore provided the competition for the "C" final game. All the action was in first period play. Byron still had enough steam left after Game 1 to pull out the first goal of the game, unassisted. Brennan Robinson set up a magnificent play with a pass to Brian McNab, who passed to Tyler Higgins, who hit the mark with his blistering slapshot, to hike the score to 2-0 for Madoc. Ennismore hit up the board to start their comeback, but Tyler put his shot into action again, with a picture-perfect pass from Daniel Campkin to keep us ahead by two. Ennismore fought back with one more goal to take the "C" Championship 4-2. Congratulations to all our Tyke Wildcats: Ben Spooner, Daniel Campkin, Tyler Higgins, Byron Chamberlain, Trevor Woodward, Andy Moore, Jarrod Moore, Brennan Robinson, Brian McNab, Michael Willemssen and Garrett Smith.

Our Pee-wees hosted Millbrook on March 12 for Game 5 of their six point

Continued on page 11

Catholic church hall dedicated to Msgr. O'Neill

In the late fifties and early sixties, it was evident that facility was necessary to serve the needs of our Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Madoc, for meetings and activities to assist with the building of our Community of Faith, as well as to provide a place for raising funds.

In 1965, members of the congregation and Father O'Neill, who was our parish priest from 1963 until 1970, decided it was time to proceed.

On Aug. 6, 1965, a contract for construction was signed with Wiegert DeLong of Stirling, for approximately \$15,000.

By the end of November, it was available for use, but still needed some finishing and painting in various areas. Tony Willemssen was largely responsible for designing the plans and providing guidance. Many parishioners contributed donations of money, material, equipment, and labor.

Over the years the hall has had extensive use and had only a few minor changes.

As it has not had a formal name, it was decided that the hall should be called "O'Neill Parish Hall" in honor of Monsignor F.J. O'Neill and the dedication ceremonies, as well as a celebration were held on March 11.

On hand for the dedication and celebration were the parishioners, Father Joe McAuley, Parish Priest, visiting ministers included, Father Gerry Scanlon of Tweed, Father Peter Murphy of Enterprise, Father David Pope of Flint.

Msgr. O'Neill, who was present, is the Pastor of St. Lawrence, O'Toole, Spencerville and St. Theresa Church in North Augusta, Ontario.



Father Joe McAuley, Parish Priest of Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Madoc stands beside Msgr. O'Neill and the plaque to commemorate the Church Hall dedication held last Sunday afternoon at the Hall.

**Hunger-Hike Walk-athon
to be held for seventh year
see page 2...**



A ceremonial face-off was held prior to game two of the Novice DD-E series between the Madoc Wildcats and the Frankford Huskies, last Sunday at the Madoc Arena. Taking part in the face-off were (l-r) Tanner Alford, OMHA rep Jackie Contois, Mike Holota.

**See our SPRING
CAR CARE SECTION
starting on
Midweek page 10-A.**

Our Pee-wees hosted Millbrook on March 12 for Game 5 of their six point

Continued on page 11

Madoc The Review

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Kitchen Opening
The Madoc Township Recreation Centre officially opened its new kitchen facilities last Saturday night during a St. Patrick's Day Dance. On hand for the ribbon cutting were Madoc Township Deputy Reeve Bob Sager, Hastings-

Peterborough MPP Harry Danford, Recreation Committee Members Shirley McCoy, Gail Robinson, Chris Mitchell, Hastings County Warden Tim Enwright, Councillor Lynn McCoy.

Answers to Blood Pressure Quiz

- Just a week later than advertised, better late than never.
1. True. When the heart beats it pushes blood through the arteries and veins. Blood pressure is created by the force (pressure) of the blood pushing against the walls of the blood vessels, as it flows through them.
 2. False. Blood pressure changes moment to moment and day to day. It is usually lowest when we sleep and gradually rises throughout the day. Changes in activity, posture and emotions cause changes in blood pressure.
 3. True. Everyone has blood pressure. It is not an illness or an abnormal condition. Blood pressure keeps us healthy by helping the blood flow to all parts of the body.
 4. True. Systolic pressure (the first or larger number) refers to the highest pressure in the arteries. It occurs every time the heart beats. Diastolic pressure (the second or smaller number) refers to the lowest pressure in the arteries. It occurs when the heart is relaxing between beats.
 5. False. You cannot tell your blood pressure by the way you feel.
 6. True. The normal range of blood pressure is between 100 and 140 for the systolic pressure (the first or larger number), and between 70 and 90 for the diastolic pressure (the second or smaller number).
 7. False. The Royal College of Family Physicians in Canada recommends that a healthy person should have her or his blood pressure checked every two years. If you are pregnant, your blood pressure should be checked more often.
 8. True. The only way to tell your blood pressure is to have it checked. Always have your blood pressure checked by someone who can refer you for medical care if needed.
 9. False. Being overweight can lead to an unhealthy blood pressure.
 10. True. Using less salt has proven to be a useful part of treatment for some individuals with high blood pressure. Most Canadians eat more salt than necessary, so using less salt makes good sense.
 11. True. Regular exercise, three times a week for 20 to 30 minutes at a time, can help to keep our blood pressure healthy.
 12. False. Blood pressure is not necessarily higher in anxious, overactive people than it is in easy going, relaxing people.
- Score: 0-3 Poor. Lots of room for improvement; 4-7 Fair. You need to improve your score; 8-10 Good. But you can still do better; 11-12 Excellent. But aren't you curious to know more?

Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

Teams: Sox, 71; Vets, 55; Cuffs, 54; Philys, 52; Wolves, 51; Misfits, 40.

High Scores (over 100): M. Genereaux, 180; P. Young, 119; J. Bydevaate, 103.

High 3 Dart Finish (Over 60): M. Baumbour, 83.

Most Outs: M. Baumbour, 48; B. McCaffery, 45; D. Brady, 40.

Hunger-Hike Walk-athon to be held for seventh year

The Hunger-Hike Walk-athon is an annual fundraiser sponsored by Quinte Youth For Christ, a non-profit, charitable Christian organization whose mission is to work alongside local churches in their training of youth leaders and in the development of youth programs. YFC also works in the local community through a variety of programs: high school assemblies such as "Athletes in Action" and "Motivational Media"; music/drama teams; and a Wilderness Camping/Adventure Program.

The Hunger-Hike Walk-athon, to be held on Saturday, March 30, is in its 7th year, allows the participants not only an opportunity to support the local ministry of YFC to Quinte area youth raising funds through sponsorship, but also for local youth groups and churches to raise funds towards special projects such as camps and mission trips (YFC gives back up to 50 per cent of sponsorship collected to qualifying groups). Participating youth also collect



donations of food for local food banks along their route, going door-to-door (please note: walkers do not collect cash donations or further sponsorship on the route - that is done ahead of time). In recent years, the Hunger-Hike Walk-athon has raised literally thousands of dollars towards local youth ministry programs and thousands of pounds of food for the hungry.

Locally, the participants collected 482 lbs. of food for the Helping Hands food bank.

Participants have challenged the participants from Stirling to see who can collect the most food.

This year, in addition to Quinte area church and youth groups, the Hastings Board of Education Concert Choir will be participating in order to raise necessary funds for music festival and trips for its chorists. Thus, we have walks planned in Belleville, Madoc, Stirling, Deseronto, Cloyne, Northbrook and Flinton. Walkers in each area will collect food for the particular food bank.

This year the Madoc par-



Business Changing Hands

Brad Freeman (right) of Hastings Tire handed over the keys to the tow truck to Bill Wannamaker (left) who is taking over the towing business. The business is called Hastings Towing and will provide auto club service, as well as 24-hour service. Bill was born and raised in the Madoc area and hopes to service the community well. He can be contacted at 473-1271.

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Closing of food services has cancer patients angry

by Cy Chapman
Heritage

Out-of-town cancer patients, using the Quinte 1000 Islands Cancer Lodge, are upset with the elimination of food services at the facility.

The closing of the services will leave many cancer sufferers unable to access meals at the nearby Kingston General Hospital cafeteria and local restaurants.

The 1000 Islands Lodge is an overnight facility for out-of-town cancer patients in Kingston to receive cancer treatment.

The facility used to provide free food and accom-

modations to cancer treatment patients. However, an increase in the number of patients needing cancer treatment and a decrease in funding from the Ministry of Health, has forced the Ontario Cancer Treatment Research Foundation to cut \$500,000 from its operating budget. The facility will keep a continental breakfast and complimentary beverage service.

Currently there are six cancer lodges in Ontario at an annual operating budget of \$3 million.

Mike Driscoll, of Landsdowne is a frequent patient at the lodge. He feels the elimination of food services will make it very difficult on some patients.

"I would like to know what a 75-year-old cancer patient is supposed to do after receiving treatment. Are they able to walk that distance to the KGH cafeteria? I don't think so."

Another patient at the lodge says the eating facilities are not only used as a nutritional base, but also as a social and support forum.

"When I first got here, I was very scared and apprehensive," explained Barbara McComb, of Bancroft.

"People would say, come

sit with us, and they would take a genuine interest in your situation. All of a sudden it felt like you were not alone."

McComb says that part of the healing process with cancer is in patients keeping their spirits up.

"That support from other cancer sufferers is so important. It makes you feel that you can fight this."

She echoes Driscoll's statements that the hospital cafeteria is simply unreachable for some patients.

"There's just no way some of these patients can even make it out of this facility after cancer treatments, let alone all the way over to the hospital. What are they going to do?"

The closing of the kitchen at the Quinte lodge will commence June 1, and will also involve the layoff of four staff members.

Ontario Cancer Treatment Research Foundation

Acting Communications Manager Anne Atkinson, says the decision to cut the funding was not taken lightly by the board and was the direct result of an increase in cancer patients and a budget which didn't keep pace.

She said each lodge was given the choice as to where the funding would be cut. The Kingston facility chose the closing of the kitchen.

"If you look over the last three years our patient load went up 16 percent, while our funding increase basically stayed the same. This was a very tough decision for our directors to cut the funding. But, what this organization has had to do is look at all the basic services we provide and find a way to preserve the direct patient treatment services."

Atkinson says it's a matter of reallocating the funds available to the organization to provide essential cancer treatment.



Vacation Contest Winner

Peter Dikken (left) was the big winner of Cembal Publications (1981) Ltd. Dream Vacation Contest. Peter along with his children Andrew and Melinda accepted the prize last Wednesday afternoon from Carl Blakely of Eldorado Cheese, where the ballot was filled out. Sherry Sanders of Cembal Publications was also on hand.

Hornets sting Wolves in atom playoff action

Norwood - J.J. Searle, Alex Graham and Pat Ayotte each had two goals to lead the Norwood UAP/Lakeways atom Hornets to a 7-3 win in Hastings and District playoff action.

Firing in his first goal of the year for the Hornets was hard-working Matthew Hills.

Picking up assists were Graham, Searle, Ryan McGowan, Tyler Heffernan, Brent Begg, George Christopoulos and Adam Crawford.

Between the pipes for the Hornets was Tyler "TyRoi" Duff.

**More Abled
Than Disabled**
by Barbara Bruce-Pealow
See page 4A

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Did last fall's weather prevent you from treating your Quackgrass with Roundup?


Apply ROUNDUP this spring to untilled fields to control yield-robbing Quackgrass.

Come to the **Quinte No-Till Seminar** on Wednesday, March 20, 1996 at the Trenton Knights of Columbus Hall to learn about no-tilling those untilled fields. Call Scot Banks at OMAFRA, Stirling for details - (613) 395-3393.

There's Only One



More Abled Than Disabled
 by Barbara Bruce-Pealow
How Many Drinks?



As I rummaged through some of my old belongings recently, I came across a clipping from the forties (October, 1945) that still has relevance today. It reads as follows:

The drinker, who pursues happiness in a bottle, may not know how it happens, but Dr. W.R. Miles had charted it down exactly. He has figured out just about how much alcohol it takes to result in a serious injury or even death.

His description of the process in the book "Alcohol and Man" should be enough to convince anyone that enough is enough - and even too much.

Alcohol's effect depends a great deal, Dr. Miles concludes, on how fast it is taken. He bases his descriptions upon the amount concentrated in the blood, which burns it up in given time, at speeds depending upon the individual. But when alcohol is consumed faster than the body can oxidize it, these are the results reported by Dr. Miles.

We have translated his computations of alcohol in the blood into the amounts of whisky or beer he states are necessary to produce such a concentration. Each drink represents slightly less than one ounce of whisky or seven ounces of beer.

One Drink: "Clearing of the head. Freer breathing

through the nasal passages. Mild tingling of mucous membranes of the mouth and throat."

Two Drinks: "Slight fullness and mild throbbing at back of head. Touch of dizziness. Sense of warmth and general physical well-being. Small bodily aches and fatigue relieved. Not fretful about the weather nor worried concerning personal appearance. Quite willing to talk with associates. Feeling tone of pleasantness."

Three Drinks: Mild euphoria, "everything is all right," "very glad I came," "we will always be friends," "sure I will loan you some money," "it isn't time to go home yet!" No sense of worry. Feeling of playing a very superior game. Time passes quickly.

Four Drinks: Lots of energy for the things he wants to do. Talks much and rather loudly. Hands tremble slightly, reaching and other movements a bit clumsy, laughs loudly at minor jokes, unembarrassed by mishaps; "you don't think I'm drunk do you, why I haven't taken anything yet." Makes glib or flippant remarks. Memories appear rich and vivid.

Five Drinks: Sitting on top of the world, a free human being, normal inhibitions practically cut off, take personal and social liberties of all sorts as impulse prompts. Is long-winded and enlarges on his past exploits. "Can lick anybody in the country," but has observable difficulty in lighting a match. Marked blunting of self-criticism.

Seven Drinks: Feeling of remorselessness. Odd

sensations on rubbing the hands together, or touching the face. Rapid strong pulse and breathing. Amused at his own clumsiness or rather at what he takes to be the perversity of things about him. Asks others to do things for him. Upsets chair on rising.

Ten Drinks: Staggered very perceptibly. Talks to himself. Has difficulty in finding and putting on the overcoat. Fumbles long with the keys in unlocking and starting his car. Feels drowsy, sings loudly, complains that others don't keep on their side of the road.

Twenty Drinks: Needs help to walk or undress. Easily angered. Shouts, groans, and weeps by turns. Is nauseated and has poor control of urination. Cannot recall with whom he spent the evening.

Thirty Drinks: In a stuporous condition, very heavy breathing, sleeping and vomiting by turns. No comprehension of language. Strikes wildly at the person who tries to aid him.

Forty Drinks: Deep anaesthesia, may be fatal.

Barbara's Notes: This is a drink-by-drink description of the road to that silly feeling...or oblivion. What a waste of time and life.

Let me know what you think of it.

Thank You
 Many thanks to that wonderful person who made me a Slant Board. It's just what I wanted and needed. It's perfect!

Recipe from the '30s
 Cauliflower and Tomatoes

A favourite winter veg-

etable, cauliflower, right in its own dressing of canned tomatoes.

2 cups canned tomatoes (or diced fresh tomatoes)
 1 5-inch head cauliflower (about 1 pound)
 salt and pepper to taste
 Open canned tomatoes (or blanched, peeled, diced tomatoes) and place in a deep saucepan. Heat low to boiling. Meanwhile, remove leaves, stalks and stem from cauliflower, saving them to use in a salad. Cut away any discolouration on florets.

Wash head thoroughly under running water and break or cut head into florets. Drop florets into water to cover. Move them around briskly to free any foreign matter. Do not soak as this causes loss of vitamin C in the soaking water.

Tomatoes should now be boiling; add florets, and cook uncovered for about 10 to 15 minutes, just until cauliflower is tender. For best flavour, do not cover pan, and do not overcook as you will harm texture, flavour, and colour, as well as vitamins.

After about 8 minutes cooking time, turn florets gently with fork, add salt and pepper to taste, and test for doneness, so you can tell how nearly tender they are.

Serve just as soon as possible once cauliflower is tender. Serves four.

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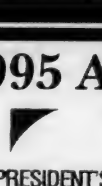
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Rosemary was honoured for her achievements at the annual Royal LePage Awards Gala held in February at the Ford Centre for the Performing Arts in Toronto.

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THANK YOU STELLA BENNETT

I would like to sincerely thank the many friends, neighbours, and family for the wonderful cards and gifts I received during my stay in hospital and since returning home. A very special thank you goes to the prompt response of the First Response Fire Department, the ambulance, Drs. Levesque and Kuebler. The care I received in the Emergency, I.C.U., and the 4th floor at Belleville General Hospital was outstanding. Visits from the Clergy, the kind thoughts and prayers from so many friends was instrumental in my recovery, and much appreciated. Thanks to all, and may God bless. Stella Bennett

SYMONDS Thank you to the many caring people whose generous gifts of Gideon Bible, cards, calls, prayers, flowers, funds for Parkinson research, and food are deeply appreciated by the family of the late Lyall Symonds, husband, dad and granddad, deceased, Feb. 17, 1996. (11-26-1)

MEMORIALS

JOHN WILKES

In loving memory of my dear husband, John, who passed away on March 18, 1995. God saw the road was getting rough. The hills were hard to climb. He gently closed his weary eyes. And whispered "Peace be Thine". Love - last gift of remembrance. Wife Margaret

PARKS, MARY - In loving memory of a dear Mother and Mother-in-Law who passed away March 19, 1983.

Deep in our hearts there's a picture. More precious than silver or gold. 'Tis a picture of our dear Mother, Whose memory shall never grow old. Lovingly remembered. Freda and Maynard. (11-30-1)

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COMING EVENTS

1st Annual WARKWORTH BRIDAL FAIR

Sunday, March 24, 1996
12 noon - 4 p.m.
Percy Arena and Community Centre, upstairs
24 East Street, Warkworth
Fashion Show: 1 p.m.
Info: 705-924-1040

CAMPBELLFORD Legion Dabber BINGO, every Wednesday night, Upstairs Hall. Improved game structure! Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 warm-up games at \$30. per game; regular games \$40. & \$50. Special \$100. Legion Special \$150. Jackpot \$1,000., remains at 55 numbers, \$100. added each week until won. Outside Square \$50. Consolation Prize \$250.. Bonanza, 50/50 split exchange, 25 cents. (11-20-tfn)

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB NEW BIG BUCKS BINGO

Come and check out our new game prizes!
PLACE: Every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Norwood Town Hall. Our Regular Jackpot starts at \$1,000. and now increases \$100. weekly.
Our AL "NEW MINI-Jackpot goes EV Y TUESDAY NIGHT!"
Our C, call Number counts on all 23 games of the evening.

EUCHRE Tournament, Sunday, March 24, 1996. Madoc Legion Branch #363. Registration 121 p.m.; starts 1 p.m. \$3. entry fee. All welcome. (11-20-1)

COMING EVENTS

BUS TRIP

APRIL 1st
Departure from Campbellford Legion (Back Parking Lot)
Departure time: 9:30 a.m. to Belleville Mail and Wait* Mart
Depart for home: 4:30 p.m.
Round Trip: \$21.00
Please reserve seat and pay by March 28th.
Telephone:
Mayme Mahoney, 705-653-3610
or Lottie Bennett, 705-653-1406

HAVELOCK Lions BINGO, Wed & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m. - 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m. - 5 Special games. Jackpots start at \$1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases \$200. each week until won. (11-20-tfn)

Registration for Stirling Minor Soccer, Thursday, March 21, 6:30 - 9:30 a.m. - Saturday, March 23, 9:00 - 12:00 at Stirling Arena.
Questions? Call Denise, 613-395-0209 evenings.

BINGO

Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
110 players or less \$500.00
Over 110 players \$1,000.00
OVER 150 PLAYERS \$1,500.00
Jackpot Pool \$2,500.00
Jackpot Could Be \$4,000.00
- All Conditioned Hall
- Smokeaters
- Clean Washrooms

PERCY Lodge 5th Annual Maple Syrup and Pancake Weekends, March 23 and 24, 1996, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sandy Flat Sugar Bush, Warkworth. Everyone welcome. General admission: \$1. Children under 12 free. Breakfast: Adults \$4., children \$2.

Dabber BINGO

Norwood Legion Sunday Nights
This week's Jackpot: \$2,400. in 55 fs, increases \$100. a week until won.
Doors Open at 6 p.m., Games Start 7 p.m.

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO

\$1,000 in 55 Numbers
\$100 added weekly till won
Early Birds - Bonanzas
\$40 Regular Games!

LADIES Coffee hour. Norwood Town Hall, Wed. March 27, 9:30. All denominations involved. Special craft demo, speaker, singer. Everyone welcome. (11-20-1)

BINGO

Havelock Rotary Club BINGO at Havelock Legion 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular BINGO 8:00 p.m.
N.D.H.S. Band Parents Association invites you to a pasta dinner, Sat. March 23, Havelock United Church. Reservations: 5:00 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. Adults \$6.; children \$3. Tickets, call 705-778-7008, 705-696-3825 or 705-639-2058.

WARKWORTH CANCER UNIT ANNUAL PLOUGHMAN'S LUNCH

St. Paul's United Church, Warkworth
Thursday, March 28th
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
\$4.00 per person

BINGO

STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Mon. Night, 7:00 p.m. at Stirling Recreation Centre
PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83%
53 numbers or less: \$2,500.

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE Sale, Norwood Anglican Church on March 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 27, bag day a.m.

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Seymour West women meet

The February meeting of Seymour West Women's Institute was held Feb. 20th at the Campbellford Public Library. Fifteen members attended.

Athabrian Mae Bailey conducted a tour of the newly-expanded facility.

The meeting opening with the singing of the opening ode and reciting the May Stewart Collect. President Marian Hay offered a reading to start the meeting.

The roll call was to name a Canadian author with Pierre Burton. Farley

Mowatt and Michael Han being mentioned as favo- rable Canadian authors. A reading of the January meeting minutes were read. Secretary Pat Lloyd.

The financial statement was read and discussed length. The fire and liability insurance was discussed and a further report followed.

The Seymour West Women's Institute is having an anniversary celebration on Nov. 8, 9, 10 and an invitation to attend was received.

Continued on page 14



LOWEST PRICES IN THE QUINTE AREA

NEW 60" Pillow Top Box & Mattress Set 30 Year Factory Warranty \$329	
NEW 39" Mattress from \$39	NEW 39" Box & Mattress Sets from \$69
NEW 60" Box & Mattress Set 30 yr factory warranty \$239	NEW 3 pc. Sofa, loveseat & Chair from \$439
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DOWN THE LANES

bowled at Madoc Lanes
March 8 - 14

Monday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 264; Bonnie Rollins, 248; Judy McCracken, 238.

Ladies High Triples - Wanda Jones, 619; Judy McCracken, 603; Marlon Van Heukelom, 601.
Mens High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 287; Bill Gordon, 254; Bill Lazenby, 233.

Mens High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 637; Bill Lazenby, 627; Bill Gordon, 615.

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Wanda Jones, 278; Debbie Frater, 264; Judy McCracken, 254; Wanda Jones, 581; Coelia Cook, 568.
Mens High Singles - Rob Dent, 241; Mike Newland, 241.

Mens High Triples - Goshen Wamanaker, 694; Rob Dent, 642; Mike Newland, 641.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Jean Wood, 210; Donna Greenwood, 206; Gert Kramp, 193.
Ladies High Triples - Jean Wood, 537; Charlotte Carpenter, 493; Donna Greenwood, 487.

Mens High Singles - Al French, 247; Ray Brannigan, 179; Al Gibbs, 170.

Mens High Triples - Ray Brannigan, 505; Al French, 500; Al Gibbs, 434.

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Jane Hunt, 263; Kathy Robinson, 248; Kathryn Dies, 247.

Ladies High Triples - Jane Hunt, 646; Kathy Robinson, 544; Kathryn Dies, 538.

Mens High Singles - Trevor Wentzel, 324; Tom Edwards, 285; Kevin Jones, 268.

Mens High Triples - Trevor Wentzel, 746; Tom Edwards, 672; Kevin Jones, 665.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 212; Lena Rose, 210; Shirley Donly, 182.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 603; Lena Rose, 533; Shirley Donly, 517.

Mens High Singles - Bill Clark, 280; Bill Fournier, 189; Ron Fleetwood, 187.
Mens High Triples - Bill Clark, 628; Bill Fournier, 544; Bruce Little, 489.

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Carol Holland, 253; Jenny Crawford, 242; Brenda Porter, 233.

Ladies High Triples - Carol Holland, 637; Beryl Austin, 554; Brenda Porter, 550.

Mens High Singles - Al Austin, 255; Doug Kettyle, 249; Steve English, 236.

Mens High Triples - Al Austin, 667; Don Crawford, 607; Doug Kettyle, 588.

Friday Night Individual Match Play:

High Singles - Dot Clark, 243; Bill Clark, 229; George Donaldson, 214.

High Four - Dot Clark, 758; George Donaldson, 740; Bill Clark, 736.

Sunday Night Team Play:
High Singles - Steve English, 285; Kevin Jones, 280; Trevor Wentzel, Steve Robinson, 277.
High Triples - Gary Caverly, 770; Kevin Jones, 732; Steve English, 693.

Y.R.C.

Smurfs - Jordan Finch-Moore, 91; High Double - 140; High Singles - Anthony Finch-Moore, 116; Andrea McAlarey, 101; Ashley English, 91.

High Triples - Anthony Finch-Moore, 298; Andrea McAlarey, 282; Ashley English, 259.

Pewees - High Singles - Darryl English, 173; Michelle Malloy, 132; Daniel Limn, 117.

High Triples - Darryl English, 451; Michelle Malloy, 370; Daniel Limn, 353.

Bantams - High Singles - Matt Maguire, 214; Kim English, 170; Christopher Yarrow Davidson, 160.

High Triples - Matt Maguire, 540; Kayla Foley, 447; Kim English, 446.

Juniors and Seniors Team Match Play:

Juniors - High Singles - Jennifer English, 184; Christine Dunley, 184; Leeann Crawford, 142.
High Triples - Jennifer English, 499; Christine Dunley, 487; Leeann Crawford, 389.

Seniors - High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 219; Brett Rowland, 187; Corrinna English, 184.

High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 638; Corrinna English, 522; Brett Rowland, 491.

NEWS WE CAN USE?

Call The MADOC REVIEW NEWSPAPER at 473-4476

The Outbreak of Spring

by Marvin Tucker
Education Co-ordinator

The OUTBREAK is coming! You've seen it in the movies - but now it's really coming!

The fever is working its way north and will be spreading into Canada within a few short weeks!

Wait a minute. Before you rush off to the clinic for an injection - the fever I'm talking about is Spring Fever.

If you've found yourself daydreaming about your garden or thinking about cleaning the windows, then you've undoubtedly been bitten by the bug and the fever is setting in.

It's a time of year when there's a real push by advertisers to influence people to purchase a wide variety of household items such as cleaners and gardening products and many environmentally significant purchasing decisions are being made.

In many cases, these products are every bit as effective as their better-known cousins, which are currently classified as household hazardous waste.

In the last few years, we have also seen a variety of new home and garden products being developed that are less harmful to the environment.

While these products are sporting a new face, interestingly, many of them are based on old recipes made up from basic household items.

A good example of this is a wide range of new pesticides that are soap based.

Soap has long been used as a very effective control on a variety of unwanted insects. Thorough testing has shown that it is every bit as capable of controlling pests as the other products we have long relied upon. Before you go out this year and purchase household and garden products, consider the range of alternatives that are available.

If you like the idea of making up your own environmentally-friendly remedies and household cleaning products, the Recycling Board has a booklet called "Clean 'n' Green" which is full of cleaning and garden recipes.

This booklet is free to residents of Centre & South Hastings and can be obtained by calling the Recycling Board at 613-394-6266.

Days gone by...



40 years ago... This photo, provided by Rusty Hegodoren, was taken of staff at the Marmorator Mining Co. in 1956. Standing left to right are: Paul Painchaud, Guy Robson, Tom Hanley, Bob Borland, Rusty Hegodoren, Sid Demoreest, Carl Johnston and Graham Bell. Kneeling are: Ron Henry, Tom Brooks, Doug Coleman, Al Lorenson, Don Smith, Mel Borland and Alex Fraser. Sitting are: Stu Elliott, Marilyn McCoy, Marge Devolin, Wagner Herskoff, Tom Shannon and Jim McChesney.

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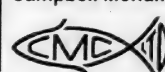
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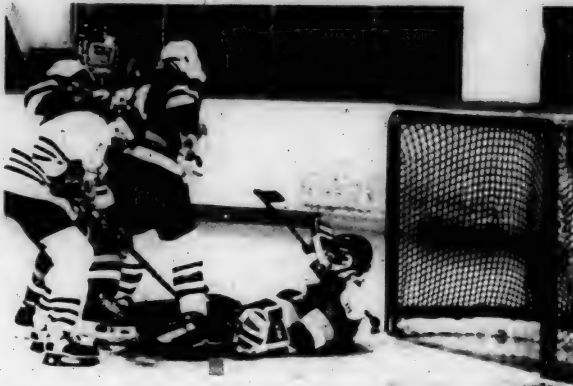
Continued from page 1

series, down five points to three. Derek Thibault capitalized on a power-play, with two-thirds of the first period away, to ring in an unassisted goal. Twenty seconds later, Jason Wilson set up Derrick Blackburn to take a 2-0 lead. Millbrook managed a luck shot before period end to finish the first, 2-1 for the Wildcats. Madoc's defence gave an awesome showing for the balance of the match, holding Millbrook scoreless. With a little over three minutes left in the third, T.J. Tomlinson fired home the final Wildcat goal with assists from Jesse Cassidy and Mike Leaver.

Back to Millbrook on March 13 for a tie breaker, our Wildcats lost a heart-breaking 4-3 match, attempting a comeback from a 4-1 deficit. Millbrook isn't apt to meet any competition as fierce as our Wildcats for the rest of their season. Congratulations to our PeeWees for an outstanding series and season.

March 14, featured our Atom Tournament with Game 1 a close 4-3 win for our Wildcats over Napanee. Napanee hit the board first in period one, but period two was the Wildcats all the way with four Madoc goals to Napanee's pair. Justin Cassidy started off the home charge, ten seconds later Rob Reynolds scored and 15 seconds after Rob's goal, Justin scored again. Napanee surged back to tie the match, but with a little over a minute left in the second, Adam Wood scored the winner. Tyler Gordon (sporting an exciting new hairstyle) picked up a pair of assists, with singles going to Rob Reynolds, Justin Cassidy, Jim Meraw and Mark Boyle. Period three was a scoreless shutdown. Other first round action featured St. Alphonsus defeating Marmora 7-0, Bowmanville taking Prince Edward County over 6-5 and Oakville beating Kingston Township 6-3. Napanee rolled into the B finals with a three goal shut-out over Marmora. Meanwhile, Josh Leaver scored the only Wildcat goal, as St. Alphonsus took out Madoc 7-1. Kingston Township was blanked 7-0 by Bowmanville and Oakville captured their spot in the A finals with a 5-1 over Prince Edward County. A 2-1 overtime win gave Bowmanville the B Championship while St. Alphonsus took the A final with a 4-2 victory over Oakville.

Our Novice E's ventured to Tweed for tournament action on the 14th with Game 1 a 10-0 trouncing by Bewdley. Our Wildcats rallied in Game 2, taking Belleville down 7-4. Tanner Alford led the scoring with four goals, singles were chalked up by Anthony Halliday, William Dawes and Jarrod Cassidy. Cody Chambers notched up three assists, with singles picked up by Dillon Carman, Chad Stein, Mark Redcliffe, Brandon Miller and Anthony Halliday. On to the B final, another 10 goal match, but this time Madoc delivered, taking Tweed down 10-2 to win the B



The Madoc PeeWee Wildcats were at home against Millbrook in their OMHA quarter final series last Tuesday night. The Wildcats skated to a 3-1 victory tie the series.



The Madoc Novice D Wildcats captured the B Championship in their tournament held last Friday. The Wildcats defeated North Frontenac in the B final. The team members are: Brandon Dacuk, Chad McLean, Darby Smith, Logan Cassidy, Josh Moore, Jonathan McConnell, Bradley Robinson, Adrian Taylor, Matt Maguire, Brennan Vezina, Travis Gordon, Shawn Trotter, Coach Mike Taylor, Trainer Tom Preston, Manager Tom Maguire.

Championship. Tanner Alford a natural hat trick with another pair to record five goals. Tyler Blakely scored a pair and singles were recorded by Dillon Carman, William Dawes and Anthony Halliday. Cody Chambers and Brandon Miller picked up a pair of assists, while Anthony Halliday, Tanner Alford and Tyler Blakely, chalked up singles.

Friday, March 15 featured another full day of action with the Novice D's hosting their tournament. Game 1 pitted our Novice D Wildcats against Havelock. The opposition took this match 5-2 with Wildcats goals scored by Josh Moore and Logan Cassidy. Assists were credited to Chad McLean, Darby Smith and Matt Maguire. Game 2 saw Bancroft defeat Northminster 5-1. Ernestown took North Frontenac down 5-1 and the final first round match saw Newcastle fall 5-1 to Manners. Our Wildcats progressed to B final status with a 9-2 victory over Northminster. Travis Gordon, Adrian Taylor and Shawn Trotter each recorded a pair of goals, while singles were garnered by Chad McLean, Josh Moore and Darby Smith. Matt Maguire and Shawn Trotter each carried off three assists, while singles were notched up by Adrian Taylor, Josh Moore, Darby Smith and Chad McLean. Havelock advanced to A final status with a 6-2 win over Bancroft. North Frontenac, North Frontenac

advanced to the B side with a 3-2 victory over Newcastle and Manners took out Ernestown 2-1. Our Wildcats carried off the B Championship with a 7-3 victory over North Frontenac. Adrian Taylor pulled out a hat trick, while Shawn Trotter recorded a pair and

Continued on page 15

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Gilmour Public School Study Committee

The Study Committee, formed together information regarding the advantages and disadvantages of closing Gilmour Public School, met on Feb. 28, 1996. At this time, a decision was made to hold a Public Meeting on March 20, 1996 at 7:00 p.m., to which community members would be

welcome to make known their feelings and suggestions as to this proposal. The media is also welcome to attend this meeting. The meeting will take place in the Gilmour Public School. Each person wishing to address the Committee will be asked to register with the Chairperson, Jennifer

McMurray. We ask that you try to continue your address to a maximum of 5 minutes.

Those wishing to contribute without public speaking may leave letters with the Secretary of the Study Committee.

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SPRING CAR CARE 1996

Car Maintenance Keeps the Good Times Rolling

Take the Heat Out of Summer Travel By Checking Your Vehicle

Spring - it means the beginning of warm weather, sunny days and the count down to summer vacation. However, before you start planning your road trip, it's a good idea to have your car checked to ensure it's in proper working order. The last thing you want on your vacation is to have a breakdown.

Here is a checklist to follow before taking to the road.

- Make sure your car has "ride control," the ability to hold the road when maneuvering in traffic at high speeds. This means that you should have tight steering and suspension, strong shock absorbers and struts, and good tires. Have your shocks and struts inspected to make sure they are properly aligned and in good condition. Check tire pressure to make sure each tire is at the recommended level. Not only will underinflated tires reduce ride perform-

ance and handling, but they also will decrease your vehicle's fuel efficiency.

- Have the braking system carefully inspected. Check pads and shoes for lining wear, all wheel cylinders, calipers, drums and rotors, all hardware, brake lines and hoses for leaks, kinks or blockages, and the brake fluid level. If you need to repair your brakes, insist on quality parts from reputable sources. Remember, your family's safety is on the line.

- Inspect your vehicle's cooling system, especially the thermostat, hoses and radiator pressure cap. If you don't, your car may overheat, and this can cause serious damage to cylinder heads.

- Look at the hoses and belts to make sure there are no signs of wear. If a hose or belt fails, it radically can affect a vital part of the motor.

- See that your car has

enough oil. Besides being a lubricant, it is also an engine coolant.

- Check the windshield wipers. If they aren't clearing the window properly,

replace them before leaving for vacation. Make sure you buy the right type and size, and know how to install them. Read the instructions on the package before

leaving the store, and if you don't understand, ask a salesperson questions.

After making sure your car is in good condition, you can get on the road with

confidence. It should be easier to enjoy the trip now that you have one less thing to worry about.

Undercar 'Boot' Inspection Can Save Time and Money

More than 90 percent of the passenger cars built in the last 10 years are equipped with rack and pinion steering and front-wheel drive systems. A leading cause of premature failure and costly repairs in these systems is deterioration of rubber or plastic boots used to protect their internal parts from moisture.

The No. 1 enemy of these boots is exposure to gravel and to chemicals like oil and power steering fluid. The older the vehicle becomes, the more likely it is to be affected by these factors.

Cold weather also has a deteriorating effect on the rubber compounds used in some boot brands. Some boots on the market will crack in very cold weather, enabling contamination of metal components from moisture.

A quick boot inspection by the vehicle owner can save both time and money. Extensive mechanical experience is not necessary to perform the inspection, and boots can be observed visually on most vehicles without being raised on a serv-

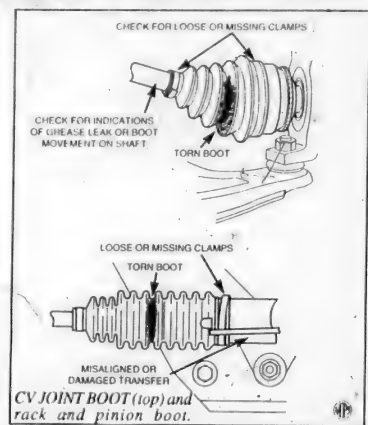
ice lift.

The first step in the inspection is to ensure the vehicle is on a level surface, the engine is off, the transmission is in park (or reverse for manual transmissions) and the parking brake is applied.

Most late-model passenger cars, and some light trucks, are front-wheel drive, which means the drive axles are on the front wheels. Each axle has two universal joints (called constant velocity or CV joints) protected inside rubber or plastic boots. "Visually inspect the boots for tears or rips and indications of lubrication leaking past loose or missing clamps.

Areas of the axle and wheel adjacent to the boot should be dry. Wetness in this area usually indicates boot leakage. If the boot deteriorates and allows road dirt and moisture into the CV joint, it can wear and result in a more costly repair. A clicking noise while driving can be another indication of a problem.

Many of the same late-model passenger cars also are equipped with rack and pinion steering systems.



Most rack and pinion gears have rubber or plastic boots at each end to protect the steering gear and the socket attaching the linkage to the steering gear.

You can inspect these boots for the same problems as the drive-axle boots. Look for rips or tears that allow moisture and road debris into the gear. Check to make sure all boot clamps are secure. If a boot is loose or torn, it should be serviced as soon as possible.

Delay in replacing the boot could cause wear in the linkage socket or steering gear.

Also worth checking are the rubber suspension bushings that help control vibration, dampen noise and maintain alignment. Suspension bushings can be inspected for signs of missing components, distortion, off-center condition, damage from contamination by oil, or the presence of cracks or splits in the rubber.

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SPRING CAR CARE 1996

Save Money With Preventive Auto Maintenance

Canadians are taking better care of themselves by eating better, exercising and altering their lifestyles to live longer. But how many motorists apply this same way of thinking to the care of their vehicles?

Inexpensive preventive maintenance on vehicles results in a longer vehicle life and saves money on major repairs down the road. Regardless of the age of the vehicle, the following preventive maintenance and safety steps can preserve the condition and performance of the vehicle. These steps are not only economical for you, the consumer, they also benefit the environment in which everyone must live.

Here are a few tips you can follow:

- Always consult your owner's manual, but a good rule of thumb is to have the oil and filter changed regularly, every 3,000 to 4,000 miles.

- Have all fluids checked, including brake, power steering, transmission/transaxle, windshield washer solvent and antifreeze. These fluids play a large part in the safety performance of the vehicle.

- Check tire inflation. Underinflated tires can result in a loss of fuel efficiency. This is the least expensive form of preventive and safety maintenance. Tires should be checked once a month.

- Keep your engine tuned up. A fouled spark plug or fouled/restricted fuel injector can reduce fuel efficiency by as much as 30 percent.

- Have your vehicle's chassis lubricated frequently. This step extends the life of the moving components of the vehicle's suspension system.

- Check battery cables and posts for corrosion, and clean them if needed. The battery fluid also should be



AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS can save you money by offering suggestions to keep your engine running smoothly year after year.

checked and filled if it is low (except in the case of maintenance-free batteries).

- Have the lighting system checked frequently, including headlights, turn sig-

nals, brake lights and taillights.

- Check windshield wiper blades for cracking, tears and windshield contact. Replace them approximately once a year or sooner

See Clearly

Rain, rain, go away. Everyone knows it's going to rain throughout the year, and rain on your car windshield can reduce visibility when driving. Reduced visibility can cause minor fender-benders and possibly lead to serious accidents.

Through the use of windshield treatments, drivers are able to concentrate on the road instead of worrying about seeing out of the windshield. By applying a thin, invisible coating to the windshield every month, rain is repelled from the windshield's surface, and as a result, driver visibility can be greatly improved.

Anytime glass is cold and humidity is high, fog may form on the inside of a car's windows.

if streaking begins

- Inspect engine belts regularly. Worn belts will affect the engine performance. Look for cracks or missing sections or segments.

- Have the air filtration system checked frequently. The air filter should be checked approximately every other oil change for clogging or damage. This system ensures that the vehicle is performing at its peak condition.

Motorists should consult the vehicle owner's manual for individual service schedules. Vehicle manufacturers' service schedules may vary.

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SPRING CAR CARE 1996

Finding the Right Repair Shop for Your Vehicle: Advice From the Pros

A little planning, attention to detail and good two-way communication between customer and the repair facility are fundamental to getting satisfactory automotive repair and service.

It's important to find a repair facility with plenty of tools and lots of patience. You'll probably depend upon a professional to maintain your car, light truck or

We offer the following

advice to consumers as they purchase automotive repair and service.

Read the owner's manual to become familiar with your vehicle, and follow the manufacturer's suggested service schedule.

Start shopping for a repair facility before you need one. You can make better decisions when you are not rushed or in a panic.

Ask friends and associates for their recommendations. Even in this high-tech

era, old-fashioned word-of-mouth reputation works well.

Check with your local consumer organization about the reputation of the shop.

If possible, arrange for transportation, so you won't select a shop based solely on location.

Look for a neat, clean, well-organized facility with vehicles in the parking lot equal in value to your own and modern equipment in

the service bays.

Professionally run establishments have a courteous, helpful staff. The service writer should be willing to listen to you and to answer your questions.

Policies (labor rates, fees for diagnostic services, guarantees, methods of payment, etc.) should be posted or explained to your satisfaction.

Ask if the shop customarily handles your vehicle make and model. Some fa-

cilities specialize. If your vehicle needs major work, ask if the shop usually handles that type of repair.

Feel free to ask for the names of a few customers as references. Call them.

Look for signs of professionalism in the customer-service area: civic and community-service awards, membership in the Better Business Bureau, and customer-service awards.

Look for qualified technicians. Trade-school diplo-

mas, certificates of advanced course work and certification of the individual technicians are measures of competence.

Reward good service with repeat business and customer loyalty. It is mutually beneficial to you and the shop owner to establish a relationship.

If the service was not all you expected, don't rush to another shop. Discuss the problem with the service manager or owner. Give the business a chance to resolve the problem. Reputable shops value customer feedback and will make a sincere effort to keep your business.

Keep good records; keep all paperwork.

Seymour West

Continued from page 7-A

A request for a donation to the Northumberland Music Festival was filed until April when all donations will be discussed. The Heart and Stroke Association invited the institute to hold a bridge or euchre party for the campaign.

The Tweedsmuir curator had a display of a number of pictures of quilts present at the January meeting. She asked everyone to identify their quilt by writing their name on the back of the picture.

The Heritage Cook Book is available for loan to all members who would like to look at it. The FWIO has relayed a suggestion that each branch hold a fashion show to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Ontario

Body.

Marilyn Beattie won the draw prize and a lunch of fruit, bread and tea was served.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current 1996 Annual Catalogue.

Page 108: Item 21, 8' Hose-Clamp, is not a Mastercraft product. **Page 109:** Item 19, Tube Bender (58-5044-0). The illustration is incorrect. **Page 221:** Item 14, Motomaster 100% Synthetic Oil (28-8707X). Copy should read: 5.49, not 5.29. **Page 258:** Item 1, Libert Cellular Phone (35-6124-0). Copy should also read: Activation fees vary by province. Not all provinces include the same or any service options in the Libert package. Additional charges may apply for service options. **Page 284:** Item 6, Ball Joint (22-7502X). Copy reads: 22.99 to 163.99 each. Should read: 22.99 to 349.99 each. Item 7, Idler or Pitman Arm (22-4300X). Copy reads: 30.99 to 139.99 each. Should read: 31.99 to 124.99 each. Rack & Pinion Bushings (22-2301X). Copy reads: 2.99 to 16.99 each. Should read: 4.49 to 18.99 each. **Page 285:** Item 7, Full-Leaf Springs (22-031X). Copy reads: 35.99 to 39.99 pair. Should read: 35.99 to 49.99 pair. Item 14, Power Steering Pressure Hose. Copy reads: (22-2498X), 18.99 to 74.99 each. Should read: (22-2401X), 14.99 to 129.99 each. **Page 288:** Radiator Fan Motors and Blower Motors (14-7700X). Copy reads: 35.99 to 69.99 each. Should read: 35.99 to 95.99.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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Novice E's

Continued from page 5.
Bradley Robinson and Chad McLean netted singles. Adrian led the assist roster with a pair, while singles were credited to Brennan Vezina, Josh Moore and Bradley Robinson. The A Championship pitted Haselock against Manvers with Haselock taking the match 3-0.

The Atom Wildcats wrapped up with a March 15 exhibition match, falling 8-2 to visiting Trenton David Calvert and Greg Smith scored the Wildcat markers with Josh Leaver picking up assists on both goals and Ryan Johansen assisting on Greg's goal.

North Frontenac broke our Novice D's Hastings and District unbeaten streak with a 3-2 win over our Wildcats on March 16. Bradley Robinson opened the scoring midway through the second to put Madoc on top 1-0, with an assist from Brennan Vezina. The Flyers tied the match before period end and surged ahead in period three with a pair of goals to take a 3-1 lead. Brandon Dacuk scored the lone Madoc marker in period three with Travis Gordon assisting.

The Frankford Huskies learned that hungry Wildcats have sharp teeth, in the opening game of the Novice DD-E Championship series on March 16. Frankford hit the board first, with three minutes away in the first. Forty seconds later, Mike McCullough put away the first Wildcat marker with an assist from Tanner Allford. A minute later, Tanner put Madoc ahead with assists from Cody Chambers and William Dawes. Frankford came back to tie the match in the dying minute of period one. Forty seconds into period two, Cody Chambers regained the lead for Madoc and the Wildcats held the Huskies off until the final minute of

the second, when Frankford tied things up at 3-3. With three minutes and one second left in the third, Tanner Allford scored the go-ahead goal with assists from Anthony Halliday and Dillon Carman. The Huskies pulled their goalie in the last minute of regulation time and their strategy paid off, with a tying goal at reward. The overtime battle carried through a biting nine minutes and seconds, when Tanner Allford broke out of the pack to pound in an unassisted.

Continued on page 6



The Kidskate group of the Madoc Figure Skating Club participated in the Demonstration Night at the Madoc Arena last Monday night. The skaters were: Jordan Barlow, Victoria Chamberlain, Patrick Cole, Brandon Danford, Brooke Danford, Riley Danford, Katelynn DeClair, James

Denny, Kaitlyn Embury, Thomas Groves, Victoria Groves, Michelle Krasnowski, Sara Leslie, Jeffrey McCullough, Alana Paterson, Diana Patrick, Courtney Ramsay, Dillon Reynolds, Kirstie Rollins, Ryan Trotter.



Katie Johnston, who has been a member of the Madoc Figure Skating Club since the age of three, demonstrated another area of figure skating and the importance of rhythm and music.

Adrian Taylor demonstrated proficiency in backward cross cuts, during the Madoc Figure Skating Club Demonstration Night.



Madoc Figure Skating Club holds Demonstration Night

A number of raffle draws were held the winners and the prizes were:

Beer Store - Jenna Duguid; Kelly Baldug Crafts - Carol Denny; Kate's Bulk Food Store - Victoria Chamberlain; Tumbleweed Connection - Brandon Danford; Angelo's Fashion Discount - Riley Paterson; Boutique Shoppe - Kelly DeClair; Dollar Da\$e - Doug Holland; Madoc IGA - Elaine Johnston; Johnston's Pharmacy - Zachary Rollins; Madoc Video - Jennifer McQuigge; Two Loons - Jim Duguid; Ace Pizzeria and Restaurant - Willie Rollins; Audrey's Flowers - Anna Bould; Danford's Construction - Elaine Downing; First Choice Video - Jerry Chapman; Ivanhoe Cheese - Jennifer McQuigge; MacKenzie's Mills Cafe - Bailey McCullough; Pigen Electronics - Sylvia Bailey; Sergio's Pizzeria - Heather Vezina; Team Hair Design

- Jordan Johnston; Wilson's - Jordyn Danford; Madoc Co-op - Dana Johnston; One Stop Butcher Shop - Jamie Danford; Stickwood's - Peggy Johnston; V & S Stedman's - Gib Bailey; Madoc Dairy - Jennifer Rollins; Eldorado Cheese - Mary Taylor; CHEX TV - Cheryl Freeman; Barb Beaudion Craft - Emma Taylor; Two Loons - Jim Patrick.

50/50 Draw - Cathy Chamberlain.

A coloring contest was held for the Kidskate participants and the winners were: 1st - Riley Danford; 2nd - Ryan Trotter; 3rd - Patrick Cole.

A poster contest was held for the Canskate participants and the winners were: 1st - Emily Keays; 2nd - tie - Remington Danford; Brittney Johnston; 3rd - tie - Mandi McBeath, Emily Paterson.

The top chocolate fundraisers were Carly Freeman and Victoria

Chamberlain.

The top Skate-A-thon fundraiser was Brittney Johnston.

The Madoc Figure Skating

Club would like to thank all the sponsors for generation donations and to the large crowd in attendance for showing their support to our skaters.



Brittney Johnston

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Vol. 119 No. 12 Tuesday, March 26, 1996

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The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc held its annual public speaking contest last Tuesday afternoon at the Legion hall. The competitors were: junior division - Darcie Kotva, Amber Smith, Ben Robinson, Shannon Rollins, Jenna Duguid, Ryan Johansen; intermediate

division - Erin Rollins, Chris Blackburn, Lisa White; senior division - Liana Kahler. Also on hand were President Bev Caterer and Youth and Education Chair Jean Aylesworth.

Madoc Legion holds public speaking contest

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc held its annual branch public speaking contest last Tuesday at the Legion hall.

Competitors in the junior, intermediate and senior divisions competed.

The judges for the competition were, Rev. George Beals, Mary Pigden and Jim

Mallon, and Art Gough was the master of ceremonies.

In the junior division, (Grades 4-6) six speakers spoke on the topics of Honesty, The Tongue, True Life, The Titanic, Bubble Gum and Elvis Stojko. Darcie Kotva of Madoc Public School took first, Ben Robinson of Madoc Town-

ship School finished second and Amber Smith finished third.

In the intermediate division (Grades 7-8) three speakers spoke on the topics of Annoying Things, The Ontario Education Leadership Course and My Life As A Shoe. Erin Rollins took first place, Chris Blackburn placed second

and Lisa White finished third, all were from Madoc Public School.

In the senior division, Liana Kahler was the lone competitor and her speech was about The Power of the Spoken and Written Word.

The first place finishers went on to compete in the Zone competition held in Tweed last Saturday.

Cancer Society Daffodil Days this week

The local chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society will be selling daffodils this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

For the past 40 years the Canadian Cancer Society has raised funds for cancer research, health promotion and patient service programmes by selling freshly cut daffodils to community residents and businesses. The price is \$4 for a bouquet of eight.

As the first flower of spring, the daffodil symbolizes hope and life.

This year the target for Daffodil Days across the province is over \$2 million.

This year's Daffodil Days preparations actually started last year in British Columbia, when growers planted the bulbs. The bulbs were dug up in August, inspected and replanted to lie under a blanket of snow for the winter. In March, the mature blooms were picked and bundled for the long trek across Canada.

This year, five trucks are destined for Ontario, carrying over 10,000 boxes containing over 5 million blooms. Each truck makes as many as 25 stops to deliver to Canadian Cancer Society volunteers in villages, towns and cities throughout the province.

OPP investigate phony hydro bills

The Ontario Provincial Police Criminal Investigations Bureau, Anti-Rackets section, is currently investigating numerous complaints of residents receiving what appear to be hydro bills.

These bills are similar in appearance to a utility hydro bill and they request payment for what appears to be energy consumption. However, close examination reveals they are not invoices but are actually a solicitation to use the services of a company. The correspondence appears on letter head entitled Ontario Energy Electric and lists a mailing address in Toronto. These statements do not require payment.

Anyone who has received such a bill and forwarded payment for the specified amount is requested to contact their local OPP detachment or municipal police service.

As reminder, persons receiving hydro bills are asked to closely examine the invoice to ensure that it is in fact from their local utility.

1st robin spotted in village

Carl Nevers a resident on Livingstone Street in Madoc spotted the first robin of the season perched in a nearby apple tree.

Carl told the Review he saw the robin on March 15. Usually these sightings are signals that Spring has arrived, unfortunately just a few days later we were dumped upon with a few centimetres of snow overnight last Tuesday, just as Spring officially rolled in at 3:03 a.m. on March 20.

**See page 15 for OMHA playoff
and Hastings Cup action**

Recommendation to discontinue JK

Trustees voted last night on whether or not to discontinue junior kindergarten within Hastings County, until such time as full funding is reinstated by the provincial government.

The Educational Services Committee reviewed the issue of JK at its regular meetings in January and February, and made the following recommendation:

"the Hastings County Board of Education discontinue its junior kindergarten program until such time as full funding for the program is reinstated by the province of Ontario."

According to background information provided prior to the March 25 meeting, the committee be-

lieves this program has served students in Hastings well and it would still be valuable for all students; especially for those who have special needs or who do not have the same access to language opportunities.

Minister of Education and Training John Snobelen indicated to all boards in January that he would provide a legislative "toolbox" which would assist boards to make the necessary budget reductions more easily.

The "measures" don't allow for different ways either to subsidize junior kindergarten (user fees) or to staff the program more economically.

In Hastings, the impact of the government's deci-

sion is as follows:

- if the Board decided to continue the JK program, it would incur a net shortfall of \$1.2 million because of the loss in provincial grant revenues for the program;

- if the Board decides to eliminate the program, they will still need to find additional savings to cover a \$530,000 shortfall because of the way the funding formula works;

- 35 teaching positions and 16 full-time equivalent teaching assistant positions will disappear.

Since 1987, the program has flourished both in rural schools in Hastings where it has been offered as a full-day alternate day program and in urban schools where it has been run as a half-

day, everyday program.

About 95 per cent of eligible students in Hastings attend junior kindergarten (as compared to the provincial average of 85 per cent as reported in the 1994 Report of the Royal Commission on Learning).

Until 1993 the choice to offer a JK program was optional for boards. Those boards offering JK received the same level of full-time equivalent funding support for JK students as they did for SK and other students. For a brief period of time, under the NDP government, JK became a mandatory program offering for boards and full-day everyday SK became a funded option for boards that wished to operate such a program.

**See our SPRING
GAR GARE SECTION
starting on
Midweek page 10-A.**

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Letter to the Editor

Poppy Campaign

We wish to let everyone know what our Poppy report shows for the 1995 campaign. Total funds as of Sept. 30, 1995 \$2,002.90. Amount of 1995 collections \$5,230.67.

Paid Out

Cost of poppies, promo materials - \$3,391.77. Total cost of wreaths 1995 - \$2,413.77. Money donated during the Royal Canadian Legion Annual Poppy Remembrance Campaign is placed in public trust. Some of the many ways this money is used to improve life for people in our community.

Some of the ways include, providing assistance to needy ex-service members and their families; purchasing medical equipment for community health facilities; paying for medical research and training; paying for bursaries for needy students; providing support services for senior citizens.

Sincere thanks to everyone who helps make this campaign a success. There were so many people who worked extra hard, that it wouldn't be fair to name them individually. But they know who they are. Sincere thanks. Other expenses to follow.

Patricia Trudell
1995 Poppy Campaign
Branch 363

Co-op experience with a twist

CHSS co-op student Bridget Bury got more than she bargained for when she agreed to an office position at the Resource Centre in Madoc.

In a placement position with the Seniors Program she was working alongside her grandmother, Clara Harmon.

In an interview, Clara said she felt "fortunate" that this "unique" experience came about for the two of them. Bridget said she decided to take the co-op program to get some experience in the workplace before getting a job.

The two worked together on planning the Meals on Wheels program and fill in at the seniors office in Marmora.

Clara said that the job experience is valuable for her granddaughter, as well as seeing her grandmother take direction from a superior (Seniors Program Coordinator Sharon Mindle).

The two have worked well together, with Clara saying she likes to use Bridget as a "sounding board" for ideas.

When asked if working so closely caused any tension in their relationship, Clara responded that nothing could affect their good relationship, and if anything the experience has brought them closer together.

Bridget's mother Becky has also worked as volunteer for the Meals on Wheels program, making it three generations working together.



Clara Harmon (standing) has enjoyed working with her granddaughter Bridget Bury (seated) with the Seniors Program located at the Resource Centre. Bridget is a co-op student from the high school.

Heart and Stroke raise over \$6,000

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Madoc and District raised a grand total of \$6,852.30 in the area this year. Chairperson Aileen Pigenon would like to sincerely thank all the canvassers and contributors.

A special thanks also to the Madoc Review newspaper for its full support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

A reminder of the Blood Pressure Clinic at the Madoc Public Library on Wednesday, March 27 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

Teams: Sox, 75; Vets, 60; Caffe, 60; Wolves, 55; Philys, 53; Misfits, 42.

High Scores (Over 100): R. Duguay 154-120; R. Wilson, 121; P. Young, 119; J. Bydevaate, 105; B. McCaffery, 101; B. Geden, 101.

Most Outs: B. McCaffery, 50; M. Baumhour, 48; D. Brady, 41.

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Placing sixth... The Marmora Skating Club duo of Ryan Clark and Kelly Stickwood placed sixth in their category during the All-Ontario Championships held recently.

Norwood's young Shakespeareans are hard at work

Acting troupe will tackle 'The Scottish Play'

By Greg Sadlier
(Special to The Register)

Norwood - Hello friends of the Norwood Shakespeare Society! We are busy preparing for a great upcoming season in theatre excellence.

After our performance of Romeo & Juliet, we wanted to produce an even greater production for the 1996 season. We discussed with our Director and Drama Teacher, Mr. Muldoon, and considered Macbeth. We agreed that we would do it and so we went on a trip to Stratford, Ontario. It was a thrilling and exciting experience for us.

After our Christmas play, we started working on Macbeth.

Right now would be a good time to tell you about the before and behind the scenes. We start by agree-

ing, on a play. After step one, we plan out ways to research on our topic -- example, Macbeth in Stratford. This year we experimented -- example, our Christmas play -- with the story.

Right now we are starting seriously studying the story of Macbeth. When we are familiar with the story, Mr. Muldoon -- being our director/producer/drama teacher, decides on what parts we will get. After that, it's practice, practice, practice until we can then say our lines in our sleep (sorry if we did!).

Then comes the week of the performance in the dead heat of 30 degree Celsius July. But we stuck to it -- a little bit of Muldoon humour!

A couple of times we got caught up in the heat of the moment (more humour) and became impatient. The day of the performance, we were a little bit nervous -- I still get butterflies thinking about it -- but when the moment came we were quite proud of what we had

Continued on page 14-A

Fire Chief disputes delay charges about reaction time to house blaze

By Rolly Ethier

The jury still seems to be out on whether the Campbellford/Seymour fire department reacted fast enough to a Tuesday night blaze that gutted the two-storey home of Walter and Muriel Joss.

Joss, 76, claims it took the fire department 30 minutes to arrive on the scene, describing their efforts as "ridiculous." But Fire Chief Bob Wickens said all incoming calls are documented and it took the firefighters only 16 minutes to respond. He also said he was satisfied that firefighters responded in a prompt, professional manner.

A freak electrical fire caused by high winds blowing over a rooftop television antenna onto hydro lines started the fire at the cement block home on Highway 30 at Healey Falls Road in Seymour Township.

Neighbours playing euchre at the Lois Place Restaurant, located across the road, noticed sparks coming from the roof around 10:15 p.m. Joss and a neighbour, Claudette Baker, says the fire department took 30 minutes to get to the scene, arriving there at approximately 10:45 p.m. but the flames had already consumed most of the inside of the structure by that time.

It was a traumatic experience for the elderly owners of the home. Walter and Muriel Joss, 80, who have lived there for the past 25 years and are not insured. The couple are now living with Walter's son, Paul, who lives in the area.

Mrs. Baker said people in the coffee shop at the restaurant noticed sparks coming from the house and immediately asked Lois Kelly, who operates the restaurant, to phone the fire department and the Ontario Hydro office in Tweed. She said Mrs. Kelly was frustrated repeatedly with answering machines and busy signals in her efforts to get through to Ontario Hydro. At one point she waited five minutes without being transferred and finally hung up. "I think they (fire de-

partment) could have held the damage down if they had responded more quickly," said Mrs. Baker, who said she watched from the restaurant as the flames grew in intensity, finally blowing the window out. She said Mr. Joss had to be restrained from going back inside the burning house to salvage some of his possessions.

According to Wayne McMullen, operations program supervisor at Ontario Hydro, the 800 number was the correct number to call. He said if Mrs. Kelly had stayed on the line it would have been picked up.

McMullen said Hydro was first called at 10:41 p.m. by the OPP, reporting that a TV antenna was down on a hydro line with firefighters

at the scene. Mrs. Baker says it took the Hydro approximately three hours to shut off the power after Mrs. Kelly originally tried placing an emergency call.

The Hydro official says a Hydro crew, working to restore power in the Tweed area, was dispatched to the Joss residence at 10:51 p.m., arriving there around midnight.

Peter Adams will lead Ontario caucus charge

Ottawa - Local M.P. Peter Adams has been elected chair of the Ontario Liberal Caucus by the province's 110 M.P.'s and senators.

Mr. Adams, who has served as chair of the Eastern Ontario Liberal Caucus for the past two years, defeated Lincoln M.P. Tony Valeri at the vote held Mar. 20 during the weekly meeting of Ontario representatives. He succeeds London M.P. Sue Barnes who was recently named Parliamentary Secretary to the Solicitor General.

Mr. Adams will now chair the weekly meeting of the Ontario Caucus as well as sit as a member of the National Liberal Caucus Executive and meet on a regular basis with the Prime Minister.

"It is an honour and privilege," Adams said.

Continued on page 14-A

"Ontario must speak with a strong united voice to ensure our views are heard."

Peter Adams

NDHS music program hits another high note...

Dixieland Band invited to national finals after silver medal win

Norwood - Norwood High's acclaimed Dixieland Band has hit some sweet notes indeed after defending its silver medal at the provincial finals at Humber College.

The band has accumulated several awards and milestones over the past few years and now has a chance to strut their stuff on the national stage after receiving an invitation to Music Fest Canada, a national championship to be held in Toronto May 22.

The Toronto competition will draw together the "best of the best" from across Canada and give the NDHS musical crew a chance to showcase their talents.



Favourite place to visit: The Norwood and District Boys and Girls Club (The Drop Zone) is becoming an increasingly popular place for young people in the area to visit. There was plenty of March Break action at the Club and Friday night they hosted another successful youth dance. Satellite locations have now also opened in Warsaw and Hastings.

Photo/Bill Freeman

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

When Life Gets Hard



There are times when everyone has too much to do. There are occasions when, for everyone, the pressure of work becomes almost unbearable. The next time you face such a bewildering day, or a terrifying series of them, see if this method doesn't make things much simpler.

First of all, realize your power to cope with the task at hand. During the years you have gradually acquired many specialized skills. You have acquired the ability to walk to talk, to use your body in various ways. You have the ability to make quick and reasonably accurate decisions, and to deal fairly well with other people. Nothing can erase those habit patterns or take them from you. In addition, you possess certain reserves of

strength and skill which automatically swing into action whenever you meet an emergency.

It is these reserves which, in a crisis, enable us to "rise to the occasion". Even our emotions tend to make us able to do what must be done somehow.

Certain dramatic illustrations immediately come to mind - the story of the boy who, chased by an infuriated bull, finds himself able to leap a high fence; or the story of the ship-wrecked sailors who, forced to row hundreds of miles in open boats, find they can do it.

What will happen if, at the beginning of your next hectic day, you remind yourself that you, too, have these priceless attributes? You will conquer your fear of yourself, and as you ban-

ish that fear, quietness will fill your heart. With the quietness will come power, power to do what must be done somehow.

You must never picture your coping, day by day, as a series of big battles in which you pit your strength, skill and endurance. Moreover, you will not have to push, struggle, exert yourself steadily. During the day you will have moments when you can, if you will, catch your breath, let down, stop, rest.

We must let our children and our friends live their own lives and solve their own problems. Similarly, we must force ourselves to stop regretting old blunders, force ourselves to get on with our lives and to cope with whatever may come. What I'm trying to say,

is that with all this talk of cutbacks on funding, health care and helpers, we must do the best we can and try to cope the best we can with what we have.

Next week: Breast cancer support group

Here is another recipe from the 40's:

Kidney Stew

- 1 beef kidney or 5 lamb or 2 small veal kidneys
- 2 slices bacon, diced
- 1 medium-sized onion,

- diced
- 1-1/2 cup water or stock
- 2 carrots, diced
- 2 potatoes, diced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Split kidneys. Remove fat and membrane, slice and soak in acidulated water (1 quart cold water, 1 teaspoon vinegar) about 15 minutes. Drain and wash thoroughly. Shake in sieve until practically dry. Place bacon, on-

ion and kidneys in large skillet and cook over medium heat about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add water or stock, cover and bring to a boil. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes. For thick gravy, stir 2 tablespoons water into 1 table-spoon flour. When smooth, add to stew, stirring constantly and simmer 3 minutes. Good with tossed salad and rolls. Enjoy!

Chow, see you next week.

Crime Stoppers needs your help

Police hunt for thieves after Norwood High scales stolen

Norwood - Peterborough and District Crime Stoppers needs the public's help in tracking down the person who stole a set of scales from Norwood High.

Police say that an Ohaus electronic balance, with the initials "N.D.H.S." engraved on them, was taken from a science room at the high school Mar. 1.

Peterborough and District Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information that leads to an arrest in this case, or any other serious crime. As a caller you will never have to reveal your identity or testify in court.

Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to telephone Call Display. The Peterborough and District Crime Stoppers number is 745-9000 or 1-800-461-6555.

THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

On the Road

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."



(c.1995 by Craig Nicholson. All rights reserved.)

Riding companions call me "the bag lady of the trails" for all the stuff I carry on board my sled. Little do they know that's not the half of it.

Because I do so much travelling in winter, my

four-wheel drive Mazda MPV is tour base. My wife says I should have a motor home. In addition to the gear we'll be wearing/using on the snow, I have spare boot liners, snowmobile mitts, socks, eye glasses, face shield and film in a duffel bag. For those dirty roadside emergencies - like trailer tire changing - I have

an old snowmobile suit, toque, winter work gloves and a drop sheet. There are those who envy my wardrobe.

In two rubber storage boxes between the front seats I have a spare headlight bulb for vehicle and sled. Tire pressure gauge. Spare cotter pins. Tool kit. Shop towels. Duck tape. Wire. Quick Start. Lock Decoder (I hope it's not needed to get into the Mazda - I spray door locks weekly). WD-40. Can of flat tire inflator. Trouble light. Spare fuses. First aid kit. I feel like an auto parts supplier.

In the rear is my trailering stuff. Spare balls and caps. A set of five heavy duty, hasp-protected, single-keyed locks for trailer and sled security. Five lengths of chain. Work gloves. Tie downs. Bungee

cords. Sled covers and ski racks (when sleds are on the snow). Several old towels. Grease for the ball and hitch. Spark plug socket wrench. Tow chain. Tank goodness for heavy duty suspension!

Under the middle passenger seat (permanently covered with a sheet of heavy-duty vinyl to keep it clean), I store two spare trailer wheels, a heavy duty jack, two hunks of wood for blocking tires, a lug wrench for both van and trailer tires (different sizes), and a length of old pipe to add leverage to the end of said wrenches. I have a set of heavy-duty tire chains in case going gets too tough for 4 wheeling. There are two old army blankets behind the seat along with a rain coat, small sledgehammer, crowbar and flares. Foot room is used for a spare case of ProMax Oil. It's a miracle the van even moves.

Much as I've been tempted, the front passenger seat is still clear for my wife. Actually, aside from our personal snowmobile gear bags that pile to the ceiling in transit, the Mazda never looks over-crowded. That's one reason why I selected a van over a pickup. With a tow package and V-6, the hauling is comparable. With a truck, I'd

probably have to tow a U-haul behind the sleds to carry all my stuff securely!

The engine is equipped with a block heater. During winter I add a cold-start treatment to the oil. I have a set of Blizzak snow radials - you know, the ones that are supposed to "grip" the ice. I check the pressure of all tires frequently, especially the spares. This concern arises from several long, cold experiences on highway shoulders where tires may have blown due to under-inflation. Oh that the economy could have that problem!

After each trip, I take the whole rig, sleds and all, to the local do-it-yourself car wash to power spray off the crud, grime, ice and snow. I prefer the ones that you can drive through so I don't have

to display my less than adequate backing skills to the general public. That's why there's always a handful of loonies in my ash tray along with a hex wrench for my aftermarket hub caps.

I leave everything in the van all winter so I'm ready to roll in an instant, like a U.N. quick reaction force. Everything but my wife, who likes to stretch her legs periodically.

Until next time, happy trails and remember to Sled Smart - Ride Safe, Ride Sober. Bring A Buddy to Snowwarama. For club or driver training information, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at (705) 739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-263-SLED. For Snowwarama call 1-800-461-3391.

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Cancer information available

by Nancy Sparling

call (705) 653-0928.
The second phase of the Community Cancer Support Programme is being implemented with the installation of a telephone hot line funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health.

Volunteers will staff the line on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. How messages left at other times will be answered. The public is encouraged to call the number to receive information about the service.

The Canadian Cancer Society has volunteers who successfully dealt with cancer experience who are willing to chat with a newly diagnosed patient to alleviate fears and concerns.

Callers are invited to express their opinions as to whether the support line is a good idea or if there is a need in the area for a service. The service is a trial basis so public input is most important.

There is a very high incidence of cancer in the Campbellford Memorial palliative service area. Of newly diagnosed pa-

tients have no idea where to turn for help or information because the subject of cancer is not discussed when one is healthy and the stock of the diagnosis leaves pa-

tients bewildered.

The long-term goal of the Community Cancer Support Programme is to establish a permanent cancer information and peer support centre.

The Programme

is sponsored by the Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Palliative Care and Cancer Society.

Time for spring flowering shrubs

By Madeline Simpson

Among the 32 members who attended the March 4th meeting of the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society, four new members were also welcomed by president Robert Lisle.

Robert had his usual useful hints for horticulturists. March is the month to begin forcing branches of spring flowering shrubs for indoor bloom, such as forsythia, pussy willow, quince and flowering crab. These should be cut when the temperature is above freezing.

Give the branches lots of water, but no direct sunlight. Change the water frequently, and you may have blooms within a two-week minimum.

Mid-February and March are ideal months

to replant cacti. Leave the slips on a shelf for a few days to dry out the cut, then pot up.

On the subject of soil, Mark Cullen suggests that Canada has some of the finest dirt in the world, not exactly the yucky kind you find on your kids, but a special kind that produces excellent flowers and vegetables.

Discussion regarding the Trotter estate donation resulted in a suggestion that it be used by the Horticultural Society to fund a new trail at Ferns Park to be called the "Trotter Trail." This will be decided when Robert Lisle and Jean Tilney attend a meeting with park officials.

District 4 meeting for executives will be held in Lakeside March 23rd. Lois and Glenn Bennett, Jean Tilney and Robert Lisle plan to attend.

Due to the Holy Week service at the Anglican Church, the next general meeting of the Horticultural Society will be held April 8th at 8 p.m. DST.

Preparation for the entry in the BIA Easter Parade on March 30 were discussed.

The mini-show, judged by Glenn Bennett as very good, included entries for Reflection, Spring Thaw, I'm Irish and flowering house plants.

The speaker for the meeting was Pam Watson from Allan's Mills, whose topic was "Not Just Twigs." Pam has been creating plant stands, baskets, trays, arbours, trellises and furniture from yellow and red dogwood branches, for five years. She had a number of these articles on display.

Winter is the best time to cut and bend the wood. It must not be allowed to dry out. Shears or secateurs of various kinds are used to cut the branches. She drills all holes before putting in nails, to avoid splitting. She never uses glue. Boiled linseed oil and turpentine (half and half) are used to treat the wood. The excess is wiped off. Be careful!

The solution is flammable. Don't leave willow articles outside in winter. Clean by hosing off. Pam gives many of her ideas from books and magazines, especially Country Living. Lois Bennett thanked Pam for sharing her hobby with us.

Letter to the Editor

Remember, dogs may bark but their owners VOTE

In this particular dog has lived, paid taxes and hunted dogs in township for the past 30 years.

I never had a complaint from a landowner running hounds in the area of hunting coyotes. Property taxes on my 50-acre farm have risen from \$1,850 during the last year to \$2,100. Council in the township has addressed the problem reasonably and I am without in-

curring costs. I am so much luck this time!! One of the five present members have decided that the method of this dog problem is the best.

Another "Money" problem, they in the township and hope the cost will go away. I suffer. The response of dog owners of the township. Is this common

sense? I always considered that every dollar council saves the taxpayer will be returned with dividends.

There are a few townships using the honour system as a method of collecting their dog tax. When a taxpayer gives the township his property taxes, he or she pays the proper dog tax. Each property owner with one or more dogs will pay \$10, \$15, \$20 or \$25. The maximum is \$25 which is a kennel license.

These townships save the cost of a dog accessor and a dog catcher. These two jobs used up almost all the tax in Seymour last year. These townships proclaim that this honour system works extremely well for them. If there is a minor dog problem, the bylaw officer looks after it. All townships have a bylaw officer.

We responsible dog owners feel that we should not be penalized for admin-

istration failures. Will horses and cats be taxed next? Perhaps the dog with the loudest bark will pay the most tax!!

I have a long list of dissatisfied dog owners. It is guaranteed they will cast their vote in the next township election.

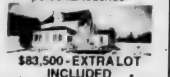
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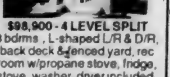
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Letters to the Editor

Cuba justified in shooting down unarmed aircraft, writer claims

Dear Editor:

As one who knows Cuba, its history and its system, I believe Mr. Ethier is lacking in facts and it is not his point of view more than opinions he read from the American right wing. His point of view is neither that of the government of Canada nor the world in general.

The American embargo against Cuba is in violation of international law and the resolutions of the United Nations. On Nov. 19, 1992, the United Nations rebuked the United States for its embargo with Cuba of 59-33 with 71 abstentions. Only Israel and Canada voted with the United States. Canada and the United States voted for the resolution.

The Canadian government is not crying the blues, it puts it, but insisting that we do not accept being treated as a second class country. We have traded with the United States both in the North American Trade Agree-

ment and in international law.

As far as your statement about Soviet troops and missiles in Cuba, may I point out that Americans had missiles in Turkey on the Soviet border at the same time.

As far as the shooting down of the planes is concerned you do not seem to understand the activities of these Miami-based groups. These organizations in Miami have been responsible for acts of sabotage in Cuba, the burning and poisoning of crops and the intrusion into Cuban air space to drop leaflets to incite people to rebel against the government, a government that according to the CBC has the support of its people in their action.

I would like to ask Mr. Ethier if he thinks the U.S. would allow, say Mexican planes to burn, poison their crops and drop leaflets, asking the people of California to rebel against their government?

I would like to point out

that the U.S. has a history of supporting dictatorships in Central and South America and still does. We only have to see what happened in Chile, Nicaragua and Guatemala. Mr. Ethier conveniently forgets the Bay of Pigs Invasion of Cuba which was backed by the U.S. and CIA and which was condemned by the rest of the world.

The U.S. has a history of lies which it told to the United Nations Assembly on Cuba for once financed and supported the dictator Batista who was thrown out by the Cuban people.

The trade embargo by the U.S. has done a great deal of damage to the Cuban economy and was responsible for some people leaving Cuba. However, from one who is frequently in Cuba this is a small percentage of the population while the majority by far support the government there.

Cuba has given its people good health services and

a good education system - the best in the area. The economy is improving. The present policies of the U.S. have more to do with the upcoming election than the shooting down of these planes. If the pilots of these planes were heroes who did they make out their flight plans to the Bahamas in violation of U.S. and international law? I would like to point out also that U.S. military planes also overfly Cuba in violation of international law.

Improved relations between the U.S. and Cuba can only be obtained by negotiations. The policy of the U.S. and people like Jesse Helms will not bring this about. The Canadian government is right to disassociate itself from the U.S. and I think most Canadians agree with them.

Remarks such as Marxist police state, crowing cane cutters and happy nursing mothers have nothing to do with the facts. My suggestion Mr. Ethier go to Cuba and see for himself and not from the American "right wing." May I also point out if the Americans were so against appeasing Hitler why did it take two years before they came into World War Two?

Francis O. Smith, Warkworth, Ont.

Editor's Note: If Cubans such a wonderful place to live, why is it that thousands of Cubans continue to risk their lives daily fleeing oppression to opt for greater freedom in southern Florida? It should be pointed out that Canada also has a history of supporting dictatorships around the world, but that

doesn't make the policy proper. I'm opposed to any non-democratic regime, no matter who does or doesn't support it.

As for the majority of the population supporting the Castro government, would you expect any other position when it means facing intimidation? The threat of a Cuban jail?

EASTER BRUNCH

Easter Sunday, April 7th
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Assorted Salads - Desserts
Eggs - Sausages - Bacon - Ham
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MEMORIALS

EDSON, ALLEN - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who left us March 26, 1994.

quietly
thoughts unknown,
I left memories
pressed to own.
I missed by his wife Winnifred
only (12-30-1)

PAUL EDWARD - Passed March 24, 1994.

sadness still come over

silence often flow,
keeps you ever near us,
you died two years ago.
I missed by Mom, Arnold,
Ruth & families, (12-26-1)

our hearts we love him
story is as dear today,
hour he passed away,
at rest and think of him,
are all alone.
can call his own,
ly

NOTICE

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ACTIONS

MARCH 30 - 10 A.M. AUCTION OF the late GEMMILL - Excellent music at ORVAL MCLEAN CENTER, LINDSAY. To the wall cupboard, furniture, carved chairs, large oak box from China collector's toys, teddy bears & oils, 20 Royal figurines, Epergne, Clousone, 1000's of glass, china, 1000's of 1994 Chrysler (1989 Jeep Wagoneer Led), a must to attend. Over 800-461-6499 ORVAL & BARRY Auctioneers.

AUCTIONS

SAT. APRIL 13 - 11 A.M. PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION AT PETERBOROUGH AUCTION CENTER (on Hwy. #7, 2 miles East of Peterborough). Now accepting consignments of cars, trucks, vans, 4x4's, RV's. Consign early to be listed in ads. Expecting approx. 40 vehicles. Let us sell your car. Call now! ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONS, Peterborough, 705-745-0707, 1-800-461-6499, ORVAL & BARRY MCLEAN, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 30 at 10 a.m. Farm sold. Property of GARLAND FULLER, 1/2 mile South of Balleboro on Hwy. 28, 1 mile West on 10th Conc. of Hope Twp. (Eagleson Line). 3 tractors, machinery, 2 Simmental steers, Approx. 600 lbs. MF 65 tractor w/older loader, Cockshutt 30 tractor, Gibson garden tractor (w/pow, cut, and disc) MF 55 back del. rake, 7 MF skid steer, MF baler model 12, 40 hay cut, and disc, AG Double disc w/cyl., other equipment, old parts, lg. qty. scrap iron, lg. hrd. press, Craftsman rad. arm saw, Levens 17 fiberglass boat w/100 hp Johnson OB on trailer and so much more. 10 to register. Cash or check. DOUG MITCHELL, Auctioneer, RR4 Gormesee, 705-799-6709.

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COMING EVENTS

RUNNAGE Sale, Norwood Anglican Church on March 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 27, bag day a.m.

Stirling & District Lions Club ANNUAL EASTER BRUNCH
Buffet includes: Leg, Bacon, Ham, Soup, French food, Homemade Desserts, Salads and Jellies, Coffee, Tea & Juice.
9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Lions Hall, Stirling, Agnes - upstairs.
\$6/person, \$20/family, under 5 FREE.
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TICKETS ARE:
Spring Harvesters \$10
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All sold at \$10 each
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PLACE Every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Norwood from Hall Our Regular Jackpot starts at \$1,000 and now increases \$100 weekly.
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Our Shovelball Number counts on all 23 numbers of the evening \$100 weekly.
CAMPBELLFORD Legion Dabber Bingo, every Wednesday night. Upstairs Hall. Improved game structure! Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 warm-up games at \$5 per game. Regular games \$40 & \$50. Special \$100 - Legion Special \$150. Jackpot \$1,000 - remains at \$50 numbers. \$100 added each week until won. Outside Super \$50. Consolation Prize \$250. Bonanza, 50/50 plus exchange, 25 cents. (14-20-1)

COMING EVENTS

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Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
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Over 110 players \$1,000.00
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All-Seasoned Hall
- Smokestays
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HAVLOCK Lions BINGO, West & Fin. Havlock Community Centre
Fri. April 4th, 7:00 p.m. 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m. 5 Special games. Jackpots start at \$1,000 - stays at 55 numbers. increases \$100 each week until won. (15-29-1)

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
\$1,000 in 55 Numbers
\$100 added weekly till won
Early Birds - Bonanzas
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At Stirling Recreation Centre
PAY OUT GUARANTEED \$2,500
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Norwood Legion Sunday Nights
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Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
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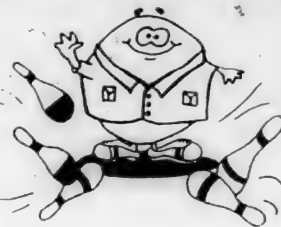


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Tweed Bowl O' Way, 1-4 p.m.
Springbrook Lanes, 1:30-4 p.m.



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April 30

Mens High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 279; Bill Fournier, 265; Bill Lazenby, 246.

March 15 - 21

Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 672; Bill Fournier, 663; Scott Reynolds, 616.

Tuesday Night Mixed: Ladies High Singles - Aurora Hennessy, 291; Pam Foley, 213; Debbie Francis, 206.

Ladies High Triples - Aurora Hennessy, 599; Debbie Francis, 578; Jean Donaldson, 543.

Mens High Singles - Golden Wannamaker, 339; Rob Dent, 317; Mike Newland, 280.

Mens High Triples - Golden Wannamaker, 804; Rob Dent, 799; Tom Edwards, 699.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Barb Brannigan, 218; Geri Kramp, 191; Betty Smith, 165.

Ladies High Triples - Barb Brannigan, 519; Geri Kramp, 475; Phyllis Jones, 436.

Mens High Singles - Ray Brannigan, 207.

Mens High Triples - Ray Brannigan, 486.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Jane Hunt, 231; Kathryn Dies, 202; Kathy Robinson, 187.

Ladies High Triples - Jane Hunt, 550; Kathryn Dies, 537; Norma Sargent, 508.

Mens High Singles - Dennis, 253; Trevor Wentzel, 242; Roy Caverly, 237.

Mens High Triples - Kevin Jones, 667; Trevor Wentzel, Fred Dies, 643; Dennis, 590.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Shirley Donly, 234; Dot Clark, 211; Marg Dennis, 195.

Ladies High Triples - Shirley Donly, 616; Dot Clark, 557; Marg Dennis, 519.

Mens High Singles - Gil Charlebois, 241; Bill Fournier, 228; Bill Clark, 226.

Mens High Triples - Bill Clark, 628; Bill Fournier, 624; Roy Moorcroft, 615.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles -



The Corporation of the Village of Madoc NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 210 (Sub-Section 111) Chapter M45, of the Municipal Act RSO 1990, as amended, and for the purpose of the implementation of 9-1-1, notice is hereby given of the Council's intention to pass a by-law which will rename the following two streets: Charles Street to Aylsworth Street and Francis Street to Gladstone Street. Both of the above named streets are located in the north-east quadrant of the Village.

Council will, on April 30, 1996 at 6:30 p.m., hear any person who claims to be adversely affected by the by-law and who applies to the undersigned to be heard.

Doug Parks AMCT CMM
Administrator, Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 310, Madoc ON, K0K 2K0

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See next week's ad, April 2nd, for details.
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Marmora Skating Club Presents "DANCE THE WORLD AROUND"
Saturday, March 30th
1:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
at Marmora Arena
\$4.00 Adults, \$2.00 Students, 6 & under - Free
Tickets Available at the door

PUBLIC MEETING
For citizens interested in establishing a Non-Profit Corporation that will initiate and support educational activities in Centre Hastings.
Meeting: April 9, 1996
Time: 7:00 pm
Location: Centre Hastings S.S. (Library)
Open to all residents of Centre Hastings (Stirling, Marmora, Madoc, Tweed)

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Friday Night Individual Match Play:
High Singles - Dot Clark, 294; George Donaldson, 254; Wanda Jones, 249.
High Four - Wanda Jones, 882; Dot Clark, 862; Bill Clark, 732.

Sunday Night Team Match Play:
High Singles - Tom Edwards, 291; Steve English, 281; Trevor Wentzel, 264.
High Triples - Trevor Wentzel, 687; Tom Edwards, 681; Steve English, 640.

Y.B.C. Smurfs - High Singles - Anthony Finch-Moore, 145; Andrea McAlarey, 119; Ashley English, 97.
High Triples - Anthony Finch-Moore, 330; Andrea McAlarey, 328; Ashley English, 246.
Pee-wees - High Singles - Darryl English, 145; Andrew Mullett, 143; Michelle Malloy, 130.
High Triples - Andrew Mullett, 383; Darryl English, 382; Michelle Malloy, 361.

Bantams - High Singles - Tonya Robinson, 391; Kayla Foley, 187; Kim English, 182.
High Triples - Kim English, 482; Kayla Foley, 425; Tonya Robinson, 424.

Juniors and Seniors Team Match Play:
Juniors - High Singles - Christine Dunley, 228; Amanda Devolin, 191; David Pringle, 181.
High Triples - Christine Dunley, 533; Amanda Devolin, 487.
Seniors - High Singles - Corrinna English, 244; Scott Reynolds, 229; Brett Rowland, 184.
High Triples - Corrinna English, 616; Scott Reynolds, 574; Brett Rowland, 486.

Anna Belle's House SPRING FABRIC BLITZ
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Knitting/Crochet	7-10 p.m., 24 hrs.	\$63.60/22.80	AnnaBelle's House	Mon. Apr. 8	Donna Hufman
Folk Art I	7-10 p.m., 24 hrs.	\$63.60/22.80	AnnaBelle's House	Mon. Apr. 8	Suzanne Wortman
Folk Art I	12:30-3:30, 24 hrs.	\$63.60/22.80	AnnaBelle's House	Mon. Apr. 8	Suzanne Wortman
Quilting	7-10 p.m., 18 hrs.	\$47.10/17.10	AnnaBelle's House	Tues. Apr. 9	Brenda Allen
Basic Foot Care	7-10 p.m., 12 hrs.	\$31.80/11.40	13 Bridge St., Essentials	Wed. Apr. 10	Mary Anne Desjardins
Folk Art II	7-10 p.m., 24 hrs.	\$63.60/22.80	AnnaBelle's House	Wed. Apr. 10	Suzanne Wortman
Drawing & Painting - The Masters	7-10 p.m., 24 hrs.	\$63.60/22.80	T.H.S.S.	Wed. Apr. 10	John Mortenson
Folk Art II	12:30-3:30, 24 hrs.	\$63.60/22.80	AnnaBelle's House	Thurs. Apr. 11	Suzanne Wortman
Cabinet Making	7-10 p.m., 24 hrs.	\$63.60/22.80	T.H.S.S.	Thurs. Apr. 11	Ross Newman
Needlework	7-10 p.m., 24 hrs.	\$63.60/22.80	AnnaBelle's House	Thurs. Apr. 11	Suzanne Wortman

TO REGISTER: Please make all cheques payable to Loyalist College
BY MAIL: Suzanne Wortman, P.O. Box 38, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0
BY PHONE: Days: 613-478-3670, Evenings: 613-478-1470
IN PERSON AT: Anna Belle's House, 324 Victoria St. N., Tweed
Fri. Mar. 29, 9:30-5:00 p.m. or Sat. Mar. 30, 9:30-5:00 p.m.

SPRING CAR CARE 1996

Having Effective Vehicle Air Conditioning Doesn't Have to Include 'Scare Conditioning'

Despite rumored increases in vehicle air-conditioning repair costs and reports about possible R-12 shortages, automotive service experts point out that most car owners can have their air conditioning repaired at a reasonable price. The answer is definitely yes.

The main reason for this optimism is that leading car makers and replacement part and chemical manufacturers (aftermarket suppliers) have joined in a cooperative effort to work out the technical difficulties that would have made things more costly and potentially uncomfortable for drivers in the future.

Car makers and repair

experts agree that cars and trucks, regardless of make and model, should be repaired and recharged with the original type refrigerant and not retro-converted to use alternative chemicals. For those with 1993 or older cars, that probably means R-12. Anything newer is most likely equipped with newer, ozone-friendly R-134a. Check your service manual to be sure.

Treat your car or truck's air conditioner like other high-tech vehicle systems, and have it professionally serviced. The days of topping off an A/C system to make it through the hot summer months are over. From now on, the best way to save time and avoid aggravation is to have a service provider repair the air conditioner to proper working order and refill it with the original type refrigerant.

Avoid so-called "drop-

in" refrigerants. Unapproved blends are dangerous and may cause costly damage to your car's A/C system. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

"So," you say, "how do I find out if an auto service facility can do the job right?" Just ask. Most service dealers and repair shops have invested in equipment

and training to prepare their technicians to work on both R-12 and newer R-134a A/C systems. They'll be glad to show you their credentials and explain system

changes. You may even notice signs at local repair shops announcing "ozone-friendly" A/C service.

Now, you can breathe easier about staying cool when the weather heats up!

Semi-Metallic: Fact and Fiction About A New-Age Friction

In the effort to get away from asbestos in your car's brake material, manufacturers have introduced semi-metallic pads and shoes. Although the semi-metal material has been around for a number of years now, its use continues to prompt questions from both car drivers and the technicians who service those cars.

Here are answers to some of the more typical questions about semi-metal pads and the need for them on today's automobiles.

My technician has used the term "brake fade" when talking about my car's braking system. What is brake fade?

Brake fade is the reduction in sliding force between the surface of the brake pad (or shoe) and the rotor (or drum). Fade occurs as the pad temperature rises and the resins in the pad begin to "boil." The vapor then acts as a lubricant, preventing direct contact between the pad and the rotor.

The point at which the fade becomes noticeable to the driver depends on the composition of the pad, the area where the pad contacts the rotor and the ability of



SEMI-METALLIC FRICTION comes in the form of brake pads (left) and shoes.

the brake system to lose heat.

Do semi-metallic pads reduce brake fade?

Yes, for the most part. And, because today's braking systems generate higher temperatures, more manufacturers are installing semi-metal pads, because they conduct heat more effectively than asbestos pads.

Asbestos tends to retain heat at the friction surface, leading to fade conditions; semi-metal tends to transfer heat from the friction surface, thus reducing fade.

Why are brake temperatures higher on newer vehicles?

Mostly because today's cars are lighter in weight. You would think this should reduce temperatures, but it has increased them because of the way auto designers

have reduced the weight.

Front-wheel drive has reduced overall vehicle weight, but it also has put more weight in the front end of the car. An older, rear-wheel car might have 55 percent of its weight up front; a newer, lighter-weight, front-wheel-drive car may have up to 80 percent of its total weight there. That means higher temperatures for that car's front brakes.

Another reason is the change in size of braking components. Rotors now are made smaller to reduce weight, but that also gives a smaller surface from which to lose heat. Some rotors aren't even ventilated, which would allow cooling air to pass through.

What are other advantages of semi-metallic

pads?

On cars with the higher braking temperatures, the semi-metals will give longer life, better brake balance and improved fade resistance.

If my car has asbestos pads, can I replace them with semi-metallic pads?

This generally is not a good idea, but under severe conditions where high temperatures are present, they may improve overall performance. It's still best to use whatever the vehicle manufacturer suggests. Be sure that the high-temperature symptoms are not caused by another problem in the system before you do install new pads.

Why are some semi-metallic pads more expensive than others?

There are several reasons. 1) The longer the metallic fibers in the pads, the better the strength of the final product and the higher the cost. 2) Some low-cost semi-metal pads are made with the same basic compounds as the asbestos pads (with semi-metal material in place of the asbestos) and don't include the special resins and modifiers of better semi-metal pads. This results in poor pad life, noise problems and a generally inferior product. 3) Quality manufacturers recommend additional production, testing and inspection operations that other suppliers forego to reduce their final costs.

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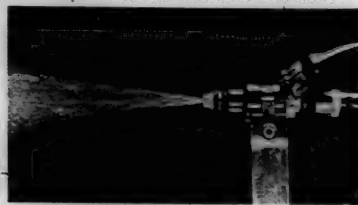
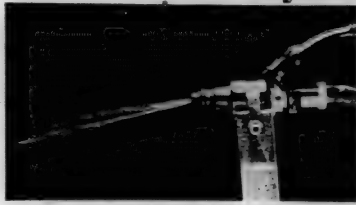
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SPRING CAR CARE 1996

'Spring-Cleaning' Is Important for Fuel Systems Too



THE EXTREMELY NARROW NOZZLE of a fuel injector can be fouled easily with deposits and may stream fuel (left). After cleaning with the advanced deposit-control chemicals, the fuel injector mists (right) and returns optimum power and efficiency to your engine.

The ice, snow, slush, salt and cold of winter are finally behind you for another half year or so. That means it's TLC time for your hard-working car or truck - a thorough wash, wax and vacuum for sure. Under the hood? Oil change, engine treatment, summer coolant and new filters are on most spring checklists. But, what about that high-precision, electronic fuel-delivery system?

tem? The one where even microscopic deposits can throw a wrench into the works?

Winter is tough on fuel systems, especially with the complex, close-tolerance engines in today's cars. Cold starting, slower speeds, reformulated gasoline required by anti-pollution regulations in many areas and even salt dust from dry winter roads can leave deposits throughout your fuel system. Left untreated, they rob power, slash mileage, cause rough running and hard starts, and even lead to breakdowns and expensive repairs.

Summer driving, with its heat, dust and humidity, is challenge enough for engine and driver without the burden of a dirty fuel system. If your fuel injectors or carburetor jets, valves and combustion chambers are fouled with winter deposits, summer trips and commuting can turn into major headaches.

Modern fuel-injected engines are at extra risk from deposits caused by gasoline and combustion. Some fuel injectors have nozzles finer than human hair with parts even smaller. Dirty injectors may stream the fuel instead of misting it or even become plugged. Deposit buildup on the intake valves and in the combustion

chambers can cause trouble, too, by actually absorbing some of the fuel needed for starting and accelerating.

Many auto professionals now recommend regular use of an additional fuel-system cleaner, even with detergent gasolines. That's because not all detergents and gas additives are alike.

Some gasoline detergents and fuel-injector additives create new deposits on the valves or in the combustion chambers. These older detergent formulas also use an oil carrier, which can cause valves to stick.

In response to these problems, a new generation of advanced deposit-control chemistries has been developed to actually remove built-up deposits from all parts of the fuel system and keep them off for several thousand miles. Which should you buy? There are some good ones.

There is a wide range of formulations, potencies and prices on the shelf. Many still use less expensive technology dating to the early 1950s. These carcase de-

posits and more trouble. As a rule of thumb, look for a reputable national brand and expect to pay about 10 dollars for fully concentrated, new-generation fuel deposit control.

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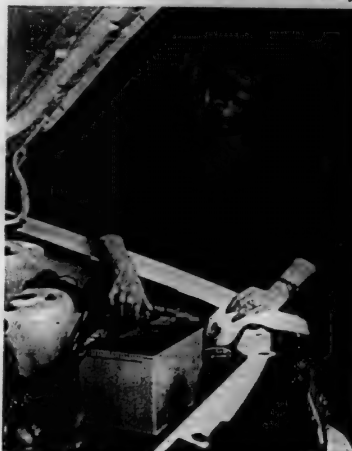
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SPRING CAR CARE 1996

Take an Active Role in the Safety and Maintenance of Your Car



Taking an active part in the maintenance, safety and smooth running of your vehicle doesn't have to be a major undertaking. There are many important devices that need to be checked regularly, filled and cleaned. Many car owners have never even looked under their own automobile's hood — it intimidates them. However, knowing how it all works is not necessary. Simply have



someone who knows about cars show you where some key components are located. Learn how to check the oil, for example, fill the windshield-fluid reservoir or check the brake-fluid level. It may be rewarding to find out how to jump-start your car in an emergency or help someone else do it. A little knowledge can go a long way.

Play It Safe: Air Bags and Anti-Lock Brakes

Are you getting as much added benefit as you could be from your vehicle's air bag or anti-lock brake system? Understanding just a few key points about these popular safety features may prevent you and your passengers from being injured in an auto accident.

A 1994 study by the Highway Loss Data Institute found that anti-lock brakes do not appear to be reducing the frequency or the costs of vehicle collisions resulting in insurance

claims. The same report also concluded that many drivers don't know how to use the anti-lock braking systems (ABS).

Before the development of ABS, drivers were taught to "pump" their brakes, especially on wet, icy or other slippery roads. ABS does the pumping for you. ABS uses electronic controls to maintain wheel rotation under hard braking that would otherwise lock a vehicle's wheels. Keeping the wheels rotating increases vehicle

steerability and stability, especially when tire/roadway friction is reduced or varying, as when the pavement is wet.

"Do not pump the brakes - doing so discards all the benefits of ABS," says Dr. Leonard Evans, principal research scientist at General Motors. "The way to avoid traffic crashes is to drive carefully and allow sufficiently generous safety margins, so that you avoid situations requiring hard or emergency braking. However, if you are in a situation calling for emergency braking, and your vehicle has ABS, apply firm, steady pressure to the brake pedal, and continue to apply it until the emergency is resolved. The ABS will pump the brakes for you, so as to reduce the risk that your vehicle will skid out of control, and will increase your

ability to steer the vehicle as its speed decreases."

If you are in a collision, the lifesaving ability of air bags has been well-documented. What many drivers might not think about is the importance of having the air-bag system serviced by properly trained professionals after it has deployed.

An air bag cannot be "repacked." In fact, the bag and many of the system's parts are not "repairable." They must be replaced. The parts are designed for each specific vehicle. For the system to function correctly in another collision, the proper parts must be purchased and installed by a qualified technician.

If you are buying a used vehicle that has an air bag, ask if it has ever been deployed and, if so, where the system was replaced.

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SPRING CAR CARE 1996

Proper tire maintenance

Each year Canadians and Americans spend millions of dollars on the purchase of tires. Unfortunately, they don't spend very much time on the proper care of them.

What most people don't realize is that tires add value to their cars when properly cared for. And proper tire maintenance involves very simple, routine tasks that can save consumers both money and headaches.

Tires are some of the most important parts of a car, helping a car perform at its maximum capabilities. On the other hand, they're also some of the most overlooked components of a car. By giving them a little attention every month, consumers can enhance the performance of their cars and make their lives last a lot longer.

So what can you do to give your tires a little TLC? The first step in caring for your tires is keeping them properly inflated. The single greatest cause of tire damage is improper inflation, which results in early irregular wear and also increases your car's gas mileage.

Your car owner's manual will have the correct pressure for your tires. Investing in your own pressure gauge is money well spent. Gauges are easy to use: your tire dealer can show you how. Firestone recommends that you check your tire pressure in your tires at least once a month and perform visual checks regularly to detect possible problems.

PULL
If, when you apply your brakes, your car pulls to one side, this indicates a "pulling" problem. This may be caused by an underinflated tire, misadjusted brakes, or a problem in the steering system. If you encounter any of these, experts recommend you take your car in for servicing right away.

GRAB
"Touchy" brakes that grab with the least pressure. This may indicate a problem as simple as grease or oil contaminated linings - or as serious as a loose or broken component ready to fail in an emergency.

DRAG
You are driving and experience sticking brakes, hot wheels or an engine which seems to have lost power. This may indicate

when the clothes clump in one spot during the spin cycle. The washer rocks wildly from the uneven weight distribution. When your tire and wheel assemblies aren't balanced, you'll get an uncomfortable ride, the steering wheel will vibrate, and you'll do damage to your tires and suspension system as your tires bounce

against the pavement. Protect your investment in your tires by checking inflation and tread depth each month and by visiting your tire dealer for rotation, alignment and balancing when necessary. You'll extend the life of your tires, enhance your car's performance and improve your car's fuel efficiency.

when the clothes clump in one spot during the spin cycle. The washer rocks wildly from the uneven weight distribution. When your tire and wheel assemblies aren't balanced, you'll get an uncomfortable ride, the steering wheel will vibrate, and you'll do damage to your tires and suspension system as your tires bounce

against the pavement. Protect your investment in your tires by checking inflation and tread depth each month and by visiting your tire dealer for rotation, alignment and balancing when necessary. You'll extend the life of your tires, enhance your car's performance and improve your car's fuel efficiency.

Brake warning signs

When your car or truck needs a brake job you probably think only about the obvious - replacing worn pads and shoes.

However, brake experts say it is important to remember that brakes are more than shoes and pads - they're a system. And that system is only as strong as its weakest component. If one part of the system fails, the load transfers to another part adding more wear and increasing the chances for failure, or at the very least, increased repair costs.

There are several warning signs you can be aware of when driving. If you encounter any of these, experts recommend you take your car in for servicing right away.

PULL
If, when you apply your brakes, your car pulls to one side, this indicates a "pulling" problem. This may be caused by an underinflated tire, misadjusted brakes, or a problem in the steering system. If you encounter any of these, experts recommend you take your car in for servicing right away.

GRAB
"Touchy" brakes that grab with the least pressure. This may indicate a problem as simple as grease or oil contaminated linings - or as serious as a loose or broken component ready to fail in an emergency.

DRAG
You are driving and experience sticking brakes, hot wheels or an engine which seems to have lost power. This may indicate

when the clothes clump in one spot during the spin cycle. The washer rocks wildly from the uneven weight distribution. When your tire and wheel assemblies aren't balanced, you'll get an uncomfortable ride, the steering wheel will vibrate, and you'll do damage to your tires and suspension system as your tires bounce

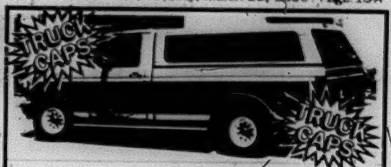
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Forty-five attend Zone Seniors meeting

by Helen Tucker

A very successful Zone meeting was held at the Havelock Seniors Club on March 18. Forty-five attended, and 20 of these were from our club.

The guest speaker was R. Bond, from Shopper's Drug Mart, Lansdowne St., Peterborough. Also there was our pharmacist from Hamilton Drug, Martin Edge.

They spoke about the new system of user fees for drugs. There were a lot of questions asked, and many misconceptions were cleared up during this period.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Tom Wight, who was one of our members for many years. Tom will be missed around the building on Clinic day. He always came in for a visit with "the Girls", as he called us.

Another member who has left us is Helen Oliver. Helen loved to play cards, but hasn't been able to come in lately for cribbage or euchre. There will be a void

there also.

Elma Bennett tells me her sister Marguerite celebrated her 85th birthday on March 20. Elma was going over to see her and take a cake. Nice of an older sister to do that isn't it? But, when she looked out and saw the Fantasy Land of snow, she was unable to go. How disappointing.

I told you March came in like a lion and so did the first official day of Spring. The lion even had long snowy white whiskers. Now, look out for the lamb which surely will come soon. Isn't spring the time for lambs?

Speaking of lions, here's a joke about one...

The smash hit of the circus was the beautiful lady lion tamer. She had the animals under complete control. At her command, the fiercest lion put his paws around her neck and gently nuzzled her. The crowd thundered its approval. All except one gentleman, who declared, "What's so great about that? Anyone can do that." The ringmaster challenged him: "Would you

like to try it?" "Yes," was the man's reply, "but first get the lion out of there."

I would just like to mention, we have room for more cribbage players on Monday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. I'm sure there are lots of players out there. Give it a whirl!

Get well wishes are extended from all of us to Lila Rutherford and Leoma Pollock.

Note: Our April 3 meeting will be a little different. As usual we will meet at 1 p.m. and directly following the meeting we are having some entertainment.

Marilyn Van Steenburg, the former Marilyn Jack, has a group called the CHAMPS PLAYERS, and they are going to put on three skits for us.

One is called "The Butcher Shop", which is very appropriate, I think; considering where Marilyn grew up (across the road from the Seniors and her grandfather was Jim Kitchen, the butcher).

The second one is "In a restaurant" and there is a talent show. I hope we have

a good crowd. Please mark your calendar, and watch our bulletin board for posters. I understand the skits are quite amusing.

Card party results

Cribbage: March 18
1st: Gord Terrell, 965
2nd: Claude Pollock, 941
3rd: Milford Gordanier, 938
Draw: Dorothy Kozikowski

Euchre: March 20
1st: Herman Wheeler
2nd: Jack Mathison
3rd: Clayton Gregory
Draws: Sharon Kelly and Jack Mathison

Bridge: March 21
1st: Shirley Lyons, 6770
2nd: Wib Ward, 6690
3rd: Gladys Barlow, 5680
Draws: Karla Madgaard and Hugh Lyons

Pollock Euchre Tournament: March 22
1st: Gail & Bob Gray, 114
2nd: Geraldine & Herman Wheeler, 94
3rd: Eileen Adams & Laurie Mavor, 91
Draws: Shirley Peterson and Gail Gray

Hornets dazzle on way to Elmvale title

Road warriors blank Penetang in "A" final

Elmvale - Norwood's UAP/Lakeway atom Hornets were superb on offense and stingy on defence as they romped to an "A" championship title in Elmvale.

The squad took the tournament title with a 4-0 win over Penetang. During the course of the tourney they outscored the opposition 18-2.

J.J. Searle paced the

Hornets in the final scoring three goals with Pat Ayotte adding another. Assistants went to Alex Graham, Cody Shaw, Tyler Heffernan and Zak Denike.

In the opener against Elmvale #1 Norwood scored an impressive 6-1 win with Ryan McGowan and Pat Ayotte striking for two goals each. Single markers went to Ryan McGowan and J.J. Searle.

Notching two helpers were McGowan and Searle while Heffernan and Alex Graham added singles.

In the tournament semi-final against Midland Norwood cruised to an 8-1 win

thanks to a four-goal show from J.J. Searle and George Christopolous' hat trick outing. William Ridgeway added the other Norwood marker.

Picking up two assists

each were Pat Ayotte and Ryan McGowan while Brent Begg, Tyler Heffernan, Dave Christopolous and George Christopolous added single helpers.

McKnight, Ellis capture silvers

Two Campbellford Youth Bowling Council competitors carted off two silver medals in the recent zone round of the Four Steps to Stardom tournament. Amy McKnight placed second in the junior girls' division while Amanda Ellis registered a second-place finish in the senior girls singles.

Scottish play

Continued from page 1-A
done to get there.

Well, next month we will keep you posted on how it's going.

(Greg is a member of the Norwood Shakespeare Society and played Romeo in last year's blockbuster "theatre-in-the-park" production of Romeo and Juliet. From time to time keeps local theatre fans posted on the group's progress)

Peter Adams will lead Ontario caucus

Continued from page 1-A

lege to be asked to serve by my Ontario colleagues as their spokesperson." Mr. Adams said last Wednesday. "I am certainly looking forward to the challenge."

"Ontario must speak with a strong united voice to ensure our views are heard." This is going to be increasingly important as we head into the last half of our mandate."

In addition to serving as Eastern Ontario Chair, Mr. Adams brings with him his experience as a member of David Peterson's caucuses from 1987-1990.

"I have had the opportunity to work within several caucuses which will help in delivering the Ontario message to the Prime Minister and the Cabinet."

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our "Great Prices Made Better" Flyer.

Page 4: Item 3, Bissell Carpet Care, \$3-0378-6. Copy should read: Carpet Care Rug Shampoo, not Allergen-control. Page 7: MotorMaster Batteries, 10-2670X/2672X/5603X. Copy reads: \$9.99 - \$9.99 each with trade-in. Should read: \$9.99 - 109.99 each with trade-in.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

Due to the length of last week's report, some very special people were overlooked in the recap of the Novice E's festivities. Our Novice E Wildcats are sponsored by Mr. Convenience. Game two of their final series last week featured the presentation of letters of congratulations and pins from the Village of Madoc, Huntingdon Township and Madoc Township. On hand for the presentations were Village Reeve Tom Deline and Township Deputy-Reeve Robert Sager. Don Bailey gave a stirring rendition of the Canadian national anthem and Jackie Comtois, Madoc's OMHA second-entry convenor was on hand for a ceremonial face-off.

Game three of the series took our Wildcats to Frankford on March 23. Periods one and two were a head to head showdown, with Frankford pulling out the first goal of the game with seven seconds left on the clock in period two. The midway point of the third

saw the Huskies pour on a burst of power with two goals 14 seconds apart. Their lead was increased to 4-0 before the end of the period, and Brandon Miller managed to squeak in the shut-out buster with an assist from Anthony Halliday. Game four of the series goes in Madoc on Tuesday, March 26 at 7 p.m. Our Wildcats lead the series two games to one.

The Novice D's continued in Hastings and District action with a 4-3 road win in Marmora on Friday, March 22. Saturday's action was less successful, with our Novice D Wildcats falling 3-1 to the Stars. Brennan Vezina scored for the home team with three minutes left in the first, assisted by Adrian Taylor and Brandon Dacuk. From the

second period on, it was the visitor's game with three unanswered goals.

A reminder that the Madoc Minor Hockey Awards Night is scheduled for Friday, April 19 at 7 p.m. at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.



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Correction

A photo of the Madoc Novice D Wildcats that appeared in the March 19 issue of the Madoc Review inadvertently left out two player's name. The players, goaltender Jeff Preston who was present for the photo and Jeff McCann who was absent. The team captured the "B" Championship in the Novice Tournament hosted in Madoc on Friday, March 15. The Review regrets the omissions.

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